CAMPAIGN OF **ASSASSINATION** ON IN POLAND

Strikers Supplement Attacks on Troops by Murder of Workmen Who Seek to Return to Their Posts-Finland in a Ferment.

NEABLY FIFTY KILLED IN FIGHTS WITH TROOPS

Riots at Radom, Skarzysko and Kutno End in Fierce Encounters -Nobles Profess Loyalty.

Berlin, Feb. 7.—The Tageblatt prints a report today to the effect that the Crir recently found in his study a letter threatening him with assassination. Though the rumor is semi-officially denied from St. Petersburg little weight to denied of such a character. is given to denials of such a character from the Russian capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.-A veritable campaign of assasination has begun in Warsaw. Failing in several instances to prevent workingmen from accepting em-ployment, the strikers have had recourse to murder to prevent a general resumption

It is uncertain how many men have been slain in Warsaw today for defiance of the strikers' orders. Official reports say no more than that "several have been killed" in industrial establishments where attempts were made to recommence opera-

At Lodz several factories opened this morning, only to be deserted by the work-men later in the day with the explanation that they did not care to risk being killed

by shots through windows or doorways.

The situation is growing steadily worse nout Poland, and it is feared that a by several large manufacturers who have dded to pay of their help and close their lls until order is restored. he Warsaw strikers are attempting to

bring out the employes of the electric lighting plant and the insane asylum, but

sembly of nobles of St. Petersburg yester day addressed a message of congratula-tion to the Czar on the birth of the heir to the throne, assuring him of the confidence of the nation.

message asserts that the union be tween the autocratic monarch and his devoted nation is unshaken by recent events at home and abroad.

Meanwhile gaunt, hungry-looking men

and women gather behind closed doors in the crowded workmen's districts and mutter ominous words as they tell of their struggles for bread under the heavy bur-den of taxation which the war with Japan has imposed upon them.

erings had penetrated to the gorgeous partments in the palace where the nobles are in session, and seemingly as if in answer, the congratulatory message sent to the Czar, after reference to troublous the Czar, after reference to troublous times and the dangers from abroad that threaten Russia, savs:

tives of the country may raise their voices to the threne and participate, in accordance with your sovereign direction, in legance with your sovereign direction, in least is action and discussion of governmental measures. The nobles of St. Petersburg sincerely believe that, provided that union sincerely believe that, provided that union of the throne and nation is supported by confidence on the part of the Emperor, internal trouble will vanish and that all Russia will rise and serve the sovereign faithfully, for the salvation and glory of the country and the confusion of its en-

Assassin Identified.

HELSINGFORS. Pinland, Feb. 7.—The assassin of Soisalon Scinines, procurator-assassin the open air convinced them that the open air convinced them that the mercury must the mercury must the mercury assassin the open air convinced them that the mercury assassin the open air convinced them that the mercury must be deartist procured down the sample of \$1. Louis for taking so little interest in the open air convinced them that the mercury must be deartist procured down the of \$1. Louis for taking so little interest in the open air convinced them that the mercury must be acreafily a complete of \$1. Louis for taking so little interest in the acreafily and assessed against Mrs. Lambert, caused Judge Kleiber of the Wy-sunday afternoon attired in they acreafily a

of Solninen are not of a dangerous tained Lembert until Policeman Saddler

MAY SUPPORT DYER MONKEY HELPS

Caucus Is Called at Which Attempt Is Predicted to Agree on Compromise Candidate.

BARTHOLDT INSISTS ON NIED-RINGHAUS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Representative Bartholdt said this morning:

"I can think of no solution of the legislative deadlock in Missourl except the selection of the caucus nominee. I do not think it worth while to consider combiwishes of the Republican caucus. I might say a good deal about this, but it is hardly worth while."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.-The Republican members of the House and Senate met in joint caucus at a celestrate eyes, and arrayed in a handsome some this afternoon. It is rumored that a resolution will be sprung asking Thomas K. Niedringhaus and R. C. Kerens to with-Niedringhaus and R. C. K in Which Many Are Shot Down draw from the race for United States Sen-

> Mr. Niedringhaus laughed when this report was conveyed to him. "My under-standing is," said he, "that the caucus is called solely for the purpose of discussing law, was her daughter's chief witness. The matters of party policy. I have no idea that the senatorsh p will be taken up."
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> Representative Tubbs, who issued the call for the caucus, corroborated Mr. Niedringhaus's statement. There has been some mention of Col. Pat Dyer as a compromise candidate, but no movement of a definite nature has been started in his behalf.
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> Mrs. Jasmine L. Smith, the mother-in-law and the monkey were not in court. A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart was present, playing glee-fully among the spectators and unmindful of the story of domestic discord that was being told by her parents.

Indian Territory Resident Fails to Find Brother Who Warned Him of Suicide.

Abraham H. Brown of Wilberton, I. C., reached St. Louis Tuesday and went at once to the morgue to see if the body of his brother, James H. Brown, was there awaiting identification, as he had been warned in a letter from the man he expected to find dead.

The body was not there and the morgue officials could give Mr. Brown no information as to his brother's fate. He then went men be assigned to the task of finding his brother.

bring out the employes of the electric lighting plant and the insane asylum, but have failed as yet. The peasants are afraid to bring produce into the city, and prices of food are reaching famine figures.

Strikers Shot Down.

Reports from the Polish capital say that 26 workmen were killed by troops at Radom today and that at Skarzysko 24 have been killed and 40 wounded. There is also rioting at Kutno.

Finland is in an equally disturbed condition. The assassination of Procurator-General Soisaion Soininen yesterday, is betleved to be only the first of a series of murders planned by the terrorists.

Soininen, who was known as Johnson befor he was ennobled by the Czar, was regarded as a wise judge and a true friend of his country by the conservatives, but was hated by the masses by his advocacy of submission to Russla.

In the face of this sentiment growing among the "downtrodden hordes" the assembly of nobles of St. Petersburg yesterday addressed a message of congratulation.

HIS WIFE'S SIDE

Mrs. Helen Mennel was awakened at 5.30 Mrs. Helen Mennel was awakened at 5.30 o'clock Tuesday morning in her home, 1933 Withnell avenue, by the growns of her husband, George. She reached over in bed and found clasped in his hand an empty bottle. When she lit the gas she discovered that he had drank the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid.

Before Dr. Henry Kelppel of 1954 Arsenal Before Dr. Henry Keippel of 1954 Arsenal street, who was summoned, arrived at the house. Mennel was dead.

Mennel was 58 years old and had been despondent on account of a severe iliness that had lasted for more than a year. No one could explain how he came into possession of the bottle of carbolic acid.

Besides his wife he left two sons and a daughter.

At the residence members of the family declined to say anything concerning the death.

has been identified as Karl Lenard Hohenthal, formerly a student at the Imperial
Alexander University here.
Hohenthal, who latterly had lived in
Stockholm, returned to Finland Jan, 13.
He maintoins obstinate silence under examination.
Sunator Akerman, who has assumed the
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Sunator Akerman, of the Senate is and aly inches in diameter. Mr. Kostuba dulles of procurator of the Senate, is and six inches in diameter. Mr. Kostuba was so indignant over the abuse of the horse that he got out of his buggy and de-

> arrested him. Dayton Street Police Court to the Wyo ming street court. Mrs. Lambert sat beside her son during the hearing and when
> the fine was announced she burnt into
> tears. After hearing her declar
> "John is a good boy and we need that
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> ey." Judge Kielber remitted the
> assumed only the payment of the costs.
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> 446. which were sale.

SEPARATE COUPLE

Eloise Gebhardt, Suing Husband Harry, City Employe, for Divorce, Alleges Indignities.

SIMIAN PET NOT IN COURT.

Pretty Daughter of Couple Plays During Hearing While Mother Tells How She Once Dodged Loaf of Bread.

pet monkey as superinducements to angel and violence on the part of a husband, were discussed in Judge Reynolds' division of the Circuit court Tuesday during the hearing of a divorce suit.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Eloise Gebhardt, beautiful blond, with golden hair and dark ate met in joint caucus at 3 o'clo k eyes, and arrayed in a handsome gown lector of the Revenue Hammer at the City Hall. She alleges cruelty, and specifies that on one occasion he threw a loaf of

of the story of domestic discord that was being told by her parents.

It was shown that the Gebhardts were married in St. Louis Aug. 2, 1903, and separated May 12, 1904, when Gebhardt ordered the mother-in-law, the brother-in-law and the monkey from the house. The wife went also and took the baby.

At this time they were living in the lower flat at 1821 Oregon avenue. Mrs. Gebhardt, telling her story effectively and refusing to be embarrassed or confused by the questioning of L. A. Steber, her husband's lawyer, declared Gebhardt's manner was 4t times unbearable. She said he accused her of extravagance because she spent 15 cents. She said he threw things at her when he became angry. She declared he even threatened to kill their baby.

Mrs. Martha Prouty, of 1420 Whittley

clared he even threatened to kill their baby.

Mrs. Martha Prouty of 1420 Whittler street, a professional nurse, also testified for Mrs. Gebhardt. She was asked if Gebbardt did not threaten, soon after the baby was born to thrust a hatpin into its brain. She repiled that he did, but said:

"He was only joking. He and his wife frequently had disputes about whose family had the bluer blood, and he said he was going to settle the matter by seeing the color of the baby's blood."

Mrs. Smith showed determination in overy line of her face when she took the stand to testify in her daughter's behalf, She said she lived with her son-in-law; that her son, on invitation from her daughter's husband, eame-from New Tork to live with them, also, and that he paid his board, did not interfere with anybody, and occupied the stoare bedroom.

She was asked about the monkey and re-

She was asked if her son-in-law objected to her living with them and admitted that he did.

"Why, on one occasion," she said, "he ordered me out of my daughter's room. He said he did not contract to live with me, but with my daughter."

"He wanted you to leave the house, didne?"

"Wanted me to leave? Why, he even ordered me to leave."

"Did your son-in-law drink?"

awakened. Why on one occasion when he was taking a nap, my daughter awoke him for dinner, and he threw a chair—a birdseve manle chair at her was taking a heart and the threw a chair—street cer. a birdseve maple chair-at her." keeper?"

replied the witness.

"Was Mr. Gebhardt affectionate?"

"He was very affectionate, so long as his wife agreed with him, he was all right. But as soon as she disagreed with him he became violently angry. He used to stay out late at night—about twice a week, and when he returned my daughter would speak to him about it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to him about it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to him show it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to him about it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to him about it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to him about it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to him about it and they would have a little unpleasantness. I tried to would become very angry."

"He was all right as long as he was winning; but when he began to lose he would become very angry."

Atjorney Steber made numerous efforts to confine the witness to answers to his direct questions; he failed ignominously. Finally he appealed to the judge.

"Your honor," he said, "you see that I can do nothing with this witness. I wish you would warn her to confine her remarks to answers to the questions asked and not deliver stump speeches."

"Madame." said Judge Reynolds, "you will please cease making remarks and not deliver stump speeches."

"Madame." said Judge Reynolds, "you will please cease making remarks of the court, was not appreciable.

It was admitted that Gebhardt objected to the monkey hopped into the room and leaped upon the bed where more and leaped upon the bed where and threw it out of the window.

WARMER AND MOST SAND eplled the witness.
"Was Mr. Gebhardt affectionate?"

MELT \$20 FINE WARMER AND MORE SNOW A rise in temperature Monday afternoon

and evening deceived many St. Louis peo-ple into discarding caps and mufflers when



"ST. LOUIS IS TOO EASY GOING,"---JUDGE TRACY'S REASON FOR SNOWY WALKS





THE CITY IS AS MUCH AN OFFENDER

Veteran Dispenser of Law and Common Sense Says Long Neglected been neglected. He is generally Ordinances Against Icy Pavements and Teamsters on Car Tracks Need Enforcement.

ONE DRIVER

MUST NOT DELAY

A CAR LOAD OF

PASSENGERS."

torney of St. Louis I prosecuted people for not removing snow from their side-for not remove the state of the municipal the man's motives and knows he is bad.

remember a lot of snow last winter, and the winter before, and, in fact, every winter has had its snows and its disgraceful pelling wagons not to hinder the progress

easy-going himself, and as he sat in his

wednesday, but it may be disagree able. More snow is in sight. The official forecast is:

"Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with snow possibly turning to rain. Easterly winds. Minimum temperature Tuesabove zero."

ot be as heavy as the street of the corners of his eyes fine lines radiate like sun rays, and so they are, for each one points away from a merry thought. His upper lip carries a gray mustache, and his once plentiful hair is only beginning to thin on top.

Altogether Judge Tracy is a well-preserved gentleman of the law, who sits through three or four stranuous hours in the Peilce court distributing fines, mercy, or the as heavy as the street of the police will do.

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Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy, dispenser Therefore, it sometimes happens that of rapid-fire justice in the Old City Hall when an occasion arises never foreseen by l'olice Court, where opinions on divers and the makers of statutes, Judge Tracy leans Threw Chair at His Wife.

"Drink? Why, he drank awfully. And ity of the city of St. Louis fall daily e would lie down to take a nap. Then among the offenders like shells into a be-

street car.

"Was your daughter a good house-keeper?"

"I did most of the housekeeping myself,"

street car.

"Thirty years ago," said Judge Tracy.

"It interesting for the prisoner.

The result frequently is a surprise all around. The prisoner who looked for retorney of St. Louis I prosecuted people

Often Merciful.

Perhaps it is the other way. An un fortunate woman whom the police are us-ing as an example of their diligence has sat through a flood of smooth-spoken acwith awe, expecting her to be at least

The judge, however, has heard several thousand such accusations, and with a compassionate wave of the hand sends the This is the Judge Tracy, wise in the ways

Judge Tracy tapped his nose reflectively moth-eaten statutes and set them to work for the safety and convenience of the of street cars.

Snow Fines Daily.

"I have been fining people for not cleaning the snow off their sidewalks at the You could not call Judge Tracy old-fashioned, and yet it would be a mistake to
characterize him as ahead of the times.
In the sixty-first year of his life he has
all the characteristics of a typical St.
Louisan. In ordinary matters he is pretty
leasy-going himself, and as he sat in his

"For the benefit of all flat dwellers, there ticularly states that the tenant living they will have no cause for complaint they are fined for their neglect.

Agent Is Responsible.

it interesting for the prisoner.

The result frequently is a surprise all pay. Staying fines will not be in according that goes to maintain the state fair at second dalla. ance with the duty of a judge. This applies to every offender, tenant, agent or

"I see that an agent says this is an injustice to agents. The statute nominates him a party to the offense, and the Supreme Court made a decision against a real estate agent for a non-resident property owner who menaced the public health by permitting weeds to grow on a vacant lot contrary to the law, which is analogous to the law compelling the removal of snow as menac-

ing the public safety.
"I want to say emphatically that I intend to enforce the law relating to the removal of snow. Any judge who failed

tematically neglected as that which I have just been discussing," he said. "It is a statute that must be given the most liberal construction to be effective. It relates to the rights of the people who patronize street cars.

"Many drivers and owners of teams seem."

"I naturally sympathize with teamsters.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY IS DEAD

FOLK DEMANDS AN END OF THE BREEDERS' LAW

Repeal of Statute Licensing Racetrack Gambling Strongly Urged in Special Message From Governor to the Legislature.

LAYS IT ON CONSCIENCES OF LAWMAKERS TO ACT.

Authorization for Gaming No More Righteous, Executive Says, Than Permission to Commit Murder in Certain Specified

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—The re-

That the state may not be left

Asks Law's Repeal.

effective law on the statute books to sup-press the poolrooms that flourished in the large cities and in many of the small towns of the state. For the good that it has done, many

highly honorable citizens oppose amend-ment or repeal of the law. Many who take this position are actuated by unselfish motives; while others, no doubt, are se interested in having the law retain With a due regard for the opini others. I give you my views, as it is my duty to do, and I leave you to act as your

removal of snow. Any judge who failed to enforce it would be guilty of neglect of his duty to the people."

Judge Tracy reached for the "police court bible," and turned to another statute.

Another Neglected Law.

"Here is a law that is almost as systematically neglected as that which I have tematically neglected as that which I have the state a partner in the state as the law goes in the l

street cars.

"Many drivers and owners of teams seem way, and that the state may as well "Many drivers and owners of teams seem to be not aware that the street cars have by law a superior right to the street car equal force be argued that men will kill.

"I naturally sympathize with teamsters. They are hard workers, out in all sorts of weather, and meet with many difficulties and annoyances in their day's work. That is, I sympathize with them when they are reasonable.

"The law saying that they shall move from in front of a street car is not a despotism leveled at them, but was framed for the benefit of the whole public.

"When a stupid motorman and a pugnacious driver come together on a street car track the public is in bad. Hoth become nuisances to the traveling public. The motorman forgets that the law was not made for his personal convenience; the driver believes that his boss is as good as the street car driver. The net result is delay to a busy public and a lot of

Abhorred by True Missourians.

Believe the Bluebeard Has Double Who Is Responsible for at Least a Part of the Many Matrimonial Ventures Charged to Him.

POLICE CURTAILING THE LIST OF WIVES.

Expect to Prove About Ten of the Forty Cases Now Charged Against Man Held by the Authorities at New York.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Johann Hoch's dou the police expect to lay several of the many marriages formerly credited to Hoch, has been discovered.

He has not cellpsed Hoch, however, as

at least 1) marriages contracted by Hoch have already been authenticated by mar-riage certificates, Hoch's own confessions, and by witnesses present at the cere-monies, clergymen who officiated and other proofs now in the hands of Inspector

Several "Mrs. Hochs" will attend the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Wil-ker Hoch at the East Chicago avenue station next Thursday.

The fact that Hoch was serving time in the house of correction when one Alfred Bestevery was operating in Argo. Ind., and surrounding towns and employing the identical tactics of Hoch, it is alleged, made the police believe that some person either a confederate of Hoch or one of the other master votaries of the "marriage trust" was busy in Indiana towns while the champion marrying member of the trust was recuperating in the Bridewell.

Two Men Look Alike.

Hoch and Easteberg are said to be

most identical in appearance.

Through August Strelow, matrimonial agent at 2208 Wabash avenue, the police ave discovered the latest whereabouts of of his operations in the matrimonial field are being made.

Inspector Shippy, who found Bashteberg at the same corner at about 5:15 each morning and talked with him once, has begun and ing.

Investigation into the Argos case. He is satisfied that Hoch never used the alias satisfied that Hoch never used the alias is Louis for over 15 years. He was born and has evidence to prove that a man now under surveillance advertised and wrote letters to women in Chicago representing the control of the line and the car I just pay him for all the trips at too trade after the civil war. He has once so he won't have to wake me at the letters to women in Chicago representing the part of the line each trip to collect my fare.

Never Weers Overcont.

himself as Albert Bashteberg. Curtailing the Hoch list of 40 wives already has been begun by the police. When

Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Operator Was a Stranger Because He Didn't Shine.

en John J. (Baldy) Ryan appeared in Judge Foster's criminal division of the Circuit Court Tuesday morning to answer to the indictment charging him with the embezzlement of \$200,000 through a getrich-quick enterprise, he almost had to in-

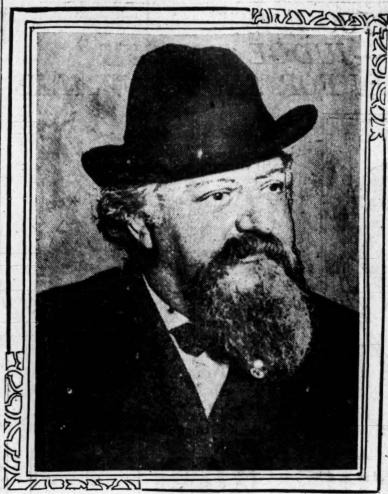
made anxious inquiries.

Had he been robbed or was he in mourn-

No. thanks," he said. "Neither one alysis.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES, Itching, Hind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money of PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in to 14 days. Soc.

IHORACE GREELEY'S TYPO CAN SLEEP ONLY ON RUMBLING OWL CAR



E. A. Clark, 66 Years Old, Who Is One of the Heaviest Men in St. Louis, Weighing 336 Pounds, Spends Over Four Hours in Suburban Coach Every Morning.

ene of the heaviest men in St. Louis.

"Set" Horace Greeley.

St. Louis has a man who finds it necessary to spend the greater part of the night ing and if I go to my room back of the

St. Louis has a man who finds it necessary to spend the greater part of the night on an owl car in order to sleep.

E. A. Clark, 68 years of age, fireman and janitor for E. C. Ketchum & Co., painters, at 417 North Eighth street, who weighs 336 pounds, has found it impossible to sleep tying down for over a month and has been boarding the 1 o'clock Suburban owl car at Eighth and Locust streets every night for four or five weeks, spending the rest of the night asleep on the car, leaving it at the same corner at about 5:15 each morning.

(Mr. Clark is a bachelor and has lived in St. Louis for over 15 years. He was born in Consisticity and learned the compositor's trade after the civil war. He has been gaining flesh ever since and is now ene of the heaviest men in St. Louis.

Never Wears Overcoat.

"But he closes at 1 o'clock in the morning and if I go to my room back of the store lock in the morning and if I go to my room back of the store lock of the store I would have to be jumping up from my chair every few minutes to keep the fire would have to be jumping up from my chair every few minutes to keep the store I would have to be jumping up from my chair every few minutes to keep the store I would have to be jumping up from my chair every few minutes to keep the company sergerating prospective business and profits in conversation with officials of the Exposition company.

Barnes was discharged by the board of director's of president of the Official Guide Co., Jan.14. Upon his discharge, the petition further says that Barnes is a non-resident of the company which he threat-tend to use for his own benefit. The petition further says that Barnes is a non-resident of Missouri and a citizen of Great the company which he threat-tend to use for his own benefit of the court.

M. I. Lowenstein, president of the Official award ribbon committee." said to a post-lispatch reporter:

Never Wears Overcoat.

Never Wears Overcoat.

RYAN JEWELLESS SON KEEPS TRAGIC STUMBLING VIGIL, STUMBLING ON BODY OF HIS FATHER

Rev. Martin McFarland, Retired Clergyman, Ended His Life After a Stroke of Paralysis, and Eldest Boy, Who Had Cared For Him, Finds Him at His Old Home.

day at the conclusion of the inquest into family to his own home at 1422 Penrose diamonds at home.

He was "running dark," without a headlight and there wasn't a diamond ring in

day at the conclusion of the inquest into laming to his own home at the function of the managed himself Monday afternoon in the house on North Fourteenth street. cellar of the house at 4417 North Four-

The minister killed himself between 12 He was chewing gum as usual, though,
He was accompanied to court by his lawyer, Chester H. Krum.

The minister killed himself between 12
and 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and late
editions of the Post-Dispatch told of the
finding of his body, hanging from the celfinding of his body, hanging from the cel-Circuit Attorney Sager was there, as he is going to conduct the case against Ryan in person. Out of it he expects to get material which will aid him in his Oght on the breeders law.

On account of absence of witnesses the case will not be reached until the after-toon.

The 1900,000 Ryan is cheese the full of the Post-Dispatch told of the finding of his body, hanging from the cellular joints at 4417 North Fourteenth street. Tuesday's developments brought to light a pathetic story of the devotion of a son to his stricken father.

Rev. McFarland's oldest son is, like his father.

The 1900,000 Ryan is charged with embershing represents the estimated amount that he cleaned up on alleged get-rich-quick operations.

There are also four cases of grand larceny against him.

The principal witnesses are: Mrs. Elizabeth Beleviel of 342 Tennessee avenue, Mrs. Lizzle Menges of 234: South Tenth street and Mrs. Sophia Severs of 123 Koein street, each of whom invested in Ryan's schemes. father, a minister of the Christian Church. joists. He is Rev. Eugene T. McFarland, pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, Fifteenth was dead he hastened to Bierbaum's groand Penrose streets. His father has of late cery store at Fourteenth and Ferry streets been paster of the Second Christian and obtained help. John Roach, Charles Church, Eleventh and Tyler streets. Prior O'Brien and Thomas Hunt accompanied to accepting the pastorate of that church him to the house. The son wanted the

Son Cared for Father.

A verdict of suicide was returned Tues-, to sleep, the son took the father and his

He had never been seen without his diamonds before, and he was not recognized until be took his hat off.

A crowd gathered around him then and which tends to be a constant of the house at 4417 North Fourtheant taken by Deputy Coroner Fath was that of Rev. Eugene T. McFarland, son of the deceased.

Eugene T. McFarland, son of the deceased with the act was assisting in some special meetings, but which tended to show that the act was yielded to the insistence of his father and Eugene T. McFarland, son of the deceased, assisting in some special meetings, but which tended to show that the act was yielded to the insistence of his father and due to mental depression due to ill-health went. He was anxious Monday morning and insomnia, following an attack of par- and telephoned to his home to learn it

everything was all right.

He returned home Monday afternoon and

The son, fearing the worst, hurried to the Tuesday's developments brought to light house. He was unable to get into the first a pathetic story of the devotion of a son to floor, but raised a cellar door and looked his stricken father.

Rev. McFarland's oldest son is, like his body of his fother, hanging from the

to accepting the pastorate of that church him to the house. The son wanted the he was for a year pastor of the Christian chemes. He took only a languid interest in the acceedings.

The control of anything to me, he said. There's nothing at ill to the cases. Certainly not. They ought to have been thrown out of court long ago.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Partly because the house was too small and partly because he wanted to watch take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All over his father, Whose mental powers were becoming impaired in the contraction of the

INJUNCTION FEB. 20

Official Guide Co. Seeks to Restrain Former Manager Interfering With It.

N. E. BARNES DISCHARGED.

President of World's Fair Concession in Suit Papers Alleges Effort to Disrupt Company.

Jan. 14 Bernard Greensfelder and Albert
Arnstein, representing the Official Guide
Co., applied to the Circuit court for an injunction against Barnes, which was referred to Judge Sale's court. Jan. 27 Morcourt to that of Judge Taylor, and on that day Judge Taylor granted a temporary injunction to the Official Guide Co. He has et Feb. 20 for a hearing of the case.

In the petition the Official Guide Co. re cites that it is the owner of a concession from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. for manufacturing and distributing the official award ribbon and declaration of the Exposition.

nanager of the ribbon sales' departmen or the period ending March 1, 1905. The petition alleges that Barnes violated

nis contract by refusing to obey proper orders of the officers of the company; by cting in an unruly and ungentlemanly violate its contract with the Exposiion company; by quarreling with employes and salesmen; by manipulating accounts deprive salesmen of their just commission and diverting their commissions to his own use; by intedfering with prosective customers of salesmen so that he might claim for himself the commission due them; by entering into contracts with exhibitors at the Exposition, who had not received awards, to supply them with ribbons attesting that they had received awards; by wasting his employers' money in uscless expenditures; by using his employers' business to push and develop his private enterprises; by adopting a system of espionage which bred distrust among the company's representatives, and by grossly exaggerating prospective business and profits in conversation with officials of the Exposition company.

Barnes was discharged by the board of director's of president of the Officials of the Exposition company.

Barnes was discharged by the board of director's of president of the official Guide Co., Jan.14. Upon his discharge, the petition further says, that Barnes is a non-resident of the company which he threatened to use for his own benefit. The petition further says that Barnes is a non-resident of the company which he threatened to use for his own benefit. The petition further says that Barnes is a non-resident of the company which he threatened to use for his own benefit. The petition of the count.

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the process is over it is expected that there the process is over it is expected that there identified positively as having been married to Hoch.

Set' Horace Greeley.

At one time Mr. Clark set type for Horizontal remain about ten women who can be and humany interesting and he tells many interesting and humany interest Elgin Has Another Wife.

Mrs. Amalia Kauke Proie of Elgin is latters of clock and gave her test alleged Hoch victim. According to Louis Kauke his daughter married Hoch under the name of Froie two years ago.

Soon after the marriage she became ill. Her husband attended her and gave her white powders. Soon except, a physician was called and the court of the result of the powder Froie gave his wife was given to a cat and it died.

Derivative or three times each night.

Thave been suffering with a form of instant to the powder Froie gave his wife was given to a cat and it died.

RYAN JEWELLESS

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The conductor and motorman of the sweat amount of detail necessary to do their proposite. When I get on the own car and the own car in the own car and the own car a

"The ribbon for a grand prize was to be companying decigrations, issued.

"The ribbon for a grand prize was to be composed of three ribbons, red, white and blue, the gold medal ribbon was to be red; the silver medal ribbon blue and the bronze medal ribbon blue and the bronze medal ribbon white. Each grand prize ribbon was to be sold for \$10, and gold, silver and bronze medal ribbons for held. The details are in charge of a compact of ribbons could buy as many as they chose

"In order to handle the business with some authority permission was given to the Official Guide Co. by the Exposition company to designate that department handling the sale of the ribbons as the 'Official Award Ribbon Committee.'

"The Official Guide Co., therefore, organized the department and put N. E. Barnes at the head of it, to get together a staff of salesmen or, solicitors and to handle correspondence.

"The Official Guide Co. had the right granted by the concession of first seeing the decisions of the various award juries, and were thus able to notify the prize winners first of their good fortune, to suggest the official award ribbon for placing the information before the public, and to solicit their business.
"Out of 37,000 odd awards there were cally 1000 protests, and not to exceed 2 per cent of reversals. The superior jury has not finished its full and official report, but have sent word to thousands of those who have been approved."

The disagreement between the National Commission of the World's Fair and the superior jury has no bearing or effect, Mr. Lowenstin says, on the business of his company in selling official award ribbons.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease originating in impure blood and requiring constitutional treatment acting through and purifying the blood for its radical and permanent cure. Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

PROSECUTING HUBBY THINKS ENOCH ARDEN WAS FOOLISH FELLOW

Mrs. Minnie Anderson Declares That She Believed Her Spouse Was Dead.

charged with bigamy, is called in the Cir-Cuit court at Belleville, Mrs. Anderson will estify that she thought she was both a divorced woman and a widow when she mar ried the other man.

A few days after Charles Anderson, her husband, left her, somebody told her that he had obtained a divorce. She thought it The hearing of the cause for injunction to prevent N. E. Barnes from interfering week or so later William Crossley told her with the business of the Official Guide Co. he had read in a newspaper that Anderson killed.

ton Jourdan, representing Barnes, applied she had no objection to make. So, within for a change of venue from Judge Sale's 30 days after her first husband left her she was married to her second. A love letter which she began, which her husband continued from her dictation and

which she, under compulsion, completed, was the direct cause of the final separa-tion of Anderson and his wife. He came upon her writing a letter

Crossley. He commanded her to finish it and she refused. He took the pen and confinued it from where she had left off, con pelling her to dictate to him. The closing sentences and her signature he compelled Then he compelled her to address an er

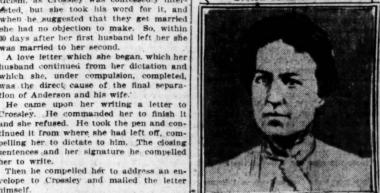
A 16-Year-Old Bride.

Anderson and his wife were living in the settlement around Bennett coal mine, near Lebanon, prior to their separation. They had been married when he was 19 and she was 16. She was a daughter of "Yobbe" Southern of Dutch Hollow, a village on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which was wiped out by the cyclone of 1896.

Yobbe was not at home the night the wind cloud swept the hilltops bare and



CHAS ANDERSON



Anderson Prosecutes. Mrs. Anderson and Crossley were ried and have lived most of the time Mrs. Anderson and Crossley were married and have lived most of the time since around Collinsville. The baby died a short time after they were married.

Anderson knew, at the time, that his wife had married Crossley. His first inclination was not to pay any attention to it, but because people talked to him about it he went to Belleville in October and laid the case before the state's attention. The October grandjury returned indictments against the couple, but for some reason they were not arrested until the new state's attorney. F. J. Tecklenburg, went into office, although their whereabouts had been known all the time and they had been in the county most of the time.

Since her marriage to Crossley, Mrs. Anderson has frequently been in Lebanon. She has called several times at the home of Anderson's mother to see the little boy. Raymond. She and her husband have met at his home and at other places.

Crossley was arrested Saturday night and Mrs. Anderson Sunday morning and both were taken to the Belleville jall by Deputy Harrolson of Lebanon.

When Anderson, who told of his marital affairs to a Post-Di-patch reporter at Lebanon. was informed of the conduct of "Enoch Arden" under somewhat similar eircumstances, he expressed the idea that that celebrated personage was a foolish fellow.

Mrs. Anderson was released from jail Theeday on \$500 hond recovided by her.

APPROACH OF DEATH RECONCILES THEM AFTER ELEVEN YEARS

Edward A. Cuthbert, Veteran Baseball Player, and Former Wife Remarried, and He Died Four Days Later-

Once a Great Left Fielder.

Funeral arrangements for the burial of letics. He came to St. Louis in 1876 and Edward E. Cuthbert, once a member of remained with the National League club the original Browns' baseball club, who until it disbanded in 1879.

greatest left fielders of the old days. In 1875 he played with the Philadelphia Ath- old when he died.

FOLK URGES REPEAL

state sharing in the profits of vicious prac-

ing law in its place, would open the doors of opportunity for poolrooms to run un-

Appropriation Is Urged. "In order that Missouri's resources in a adequately exhibited at the Exposition tys the executive, "I recommend as

33 each. Each person entitled to the use of ribbons could buy as many as they chose.

"The purpose of the ribbons was to enable prize-winning firms to distribute them throughout the country among their customers and prospective patrons.

Ribbon Committee.

"In order to handle the business with some authority permission was given to the consider Guide Co, by the Exposition compared to St. The dead by the last.

The dead of George Munson, Billy Medart, James McTague and John Rijan.

Cuthbert was stricken with paralysis work only a short time.

A few years later Cuthbert decided to enable prize-winning firms to distribute them the sale on business, in which he got along fairly well. Two years ago he because the sale of The dead ball player was one of the Course o

BREEDERS' LAW ing."

Further, Goy. Folk recommends that an historical library and museum building be erected at Columbia from the fund of \$475,-

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It must be kept in mind, however, that the repeal of the breeders' law, in its en-tirety, without enacting an anti-poolsell-

I recommend that the law be amended by striking out the license features; or if re-pealed altogether that another law be en-acted in its stead prohibiting poolselling anywhere in the state on races to be run

in order that the state fair may not suf fer by losing the revenue from this source. I recommend that an amount equal to the income now derived by the fair from the licensing of poolselling be appropriated for the maintenance of the state fair. If the state fair is a good thing, as I believe it to be, it is too good to be dependent upon the licensing of the human passion

appoint three commissioners to represent the state, one of which shall be the com-missioner already selected and now act-

account of claims arising out of the ratein

Pucumonia and Grip Follow the Saow.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE prevents Pneumonia and Grip. Call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Move in Fight on Ouster. the committee to reinstate him in is m bership came up before the court of peals Tuesday. Attorney Jamison for committee filed a motion to quash the p ceedings. The court gave each side se days to file briefs.

Women's Storm Rubbers, 50c in barment at Boehmer's, 410 N. Broadway.



COULD NOT LAY

Farmer Tore Up Rails and Posts of Neighbor Who Was Making Inclosure.

UNIQUE DEFENSE IS UPSET.

Court of Appeals Also Held That Waterworks Co. Is Not Liable for Low Pressure.

eighbor was constructing a fence bet this fence was not completed at the he attacked it, he was not guilty t

The Circuit court found another statute owever, providing a penalty for pulling up fence posts and removing rails and decided sgainst him. The Court of Appeals sus-

Low Pressure Water Case.
The Court of Appeals held Tuesday to
waterworks company was not resp

CREDIT INSURANCE GAINS.

January Statement of American-Credit Indemnity Co. Shows

Children's Storm Rubbers, 250 at Boeh-ner's, 410 N. Broadway.

Warrant for Clerk.



Pint and Peck.

Sometimes a pint too much will make a peck of trouble. And a "pint" off in tailoring will bring about a bushel of complaints.

We make it a point to see that there's not a point off in MacCarthy-Evans tailoring. Inspection of "try-on" garment — and triple inspection of fin-ished garment assures this. Made-to-measure Trous-

ers. \$6 to \$12. - MacCarthy-Evans -Tailoring Co.

At 816-826 OLIVE STREET.

Opposite which is the Postoffice and in which are Phones Main 2847 and B 396.

You Have a Lot of Things in Your Head-

How did they get there? Most-ly through your eyes. If the things you have stored there are not preditable, use your eyes well in the

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD COLUMNS

THIS REAL LIFE **CROOK SMOOTH AS**

Joseph Machin Hirst of London Robbed the Persons He Met at Unsuspecting Sweetheart.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Feb. .- A silm, well-groomed man of 27, convicted at the Newington sessions yesterday, deserves a place among the really accomplished burglars of history and fiction. His tact, his advoitness, his quick appreciation of an opportunity, and his method of dealing with a difficult sit-uation place him immeasurably above the ordinary thief, who obtains his results by

brutality or bravado. His name is Joseph Machin Hirst. He was described as a private detective, and was accused of committing burglaries at Alderbrook road, Clapham. The detective, mitted in the neighborhood of Balham between March and December of last year.

Hirst lived at Balham in a manner befitting his position as a master of his craft.

He had a sweetheart, who was stated in court to be exceedingly fond of him, a fact that he turned to the most despicable account.

He accompanied this girl to many partween March and December of last year.

Hirst lived at Balham in a manner befit-

He accompanied this girl to many par-He accompanied this girl to many parties. At one he sat by the side of her sister. He made an excuse for leaving the dinner table somewhat hurriedly, and rushing off, broke into the sister's house. Hav-ing taken all he wanted, he returned to the party, and again sat between his sweet-heart and her sister, with the latter's jewelry in his pocket.

Robs Sweetheart's Sister.

heart were at a ball together, when he took a fame to a piece of jewelry worn by the master of ceremonies. A few days later this gentleman missed his trinket. Hirst had broken into the house at night and broken into the house at night and taken it. Unfortunately for him, however,

at a house to which he had been asked to accompany his sweetheart. He subsequently sympathized with his victims, ironically ock they should put on a Yale. As a

Once he entered a house in broad daylight while the lady who owned it was out or a walk. Her father-in-law arrived a little later. But Hirst was not dismayed. He opened the door, bowed politely to the caller, and informed him somewhat coldly that the lady of the house was out. The astonished visitor left in a hurry, and happened to meet the lady with a three property of the lady. The lady with a five-words of the lady with a five-words. pened to meet the lady just afterwards, asked who was the man she had in her house. She was astonished then, and hurried home to find that the clusive Hirst had disappeared.

The detective, in his cyldanos and his astonished the control of the co

The detective, in his evidence, explained the remarkable manner in which Hirst had confounded the police for so long. There was no trace at the houses which had been broken into of how the burgiar had obtained admission—no forcing of locks or breaking of windows. It was surmised that the thief had used a skeleton key.

It was only when Hirst was arrested at his lodgings in connection with a stolen cheque, and many of the missing articles were found in his rooms, that the mystery was solved.

his lodgings in connection with a stolen cheque, and many of the missing articles were found in his rooms, that the mystery was solved. He had entered the houses by means of a piece of wire, which was so arranged that if put through the letter-box it could be manipulated so as to pull back the catch of the lock.

71c for Korte's 12- French Valenticular for Korte's 12- for Korte's

Wouldn't Divulge Cipher.

There were also they pocket electric lamps found, which obvisited the necessity of lighting matches, as well as a skeleton key and thirty other keys. A cipher message found read: "Saall bring swag Wednesday, a cichek Value vertical programme of the cipher message found read: "Saall bring swag Wednesday, a cichek Value vertical programme of the cipher was a cipher was a cichek value of the cipher was a cip

infiling matches, as well as a skeleton key and thirty other keys. A cipher message found read: "Saall bring swag Wednesday, 8 o'clock. Value about £30. Bring gold to Fawe road, 14. Walton."

In court yesterday Hirst, when asked to divulge what the cipher meanty replied that he "would rather not." Nor would he state where the property that is still missing could be found, adding that he aid not himself know.

Hirst wrote a remarkable statement which was read by the clerk of the court. It gave a brief history of his career for the past ten years. After stating that he spent several years in clothing establishments, he concauded: "About this time I started as a private detective and inquiry agent. The venture proved successful until the affair of Slater's Agency. After this my business began to depreciate, and has now become practically as nothing.

"I am innocent of the charges of burglery, but acknowledge with much restret that I have received from others, and likewise purchased goods which proved to be stolen property. I hardly know how to express my deep sorrow for the part I have taken in this dishonorable business. "I have until now always had a good character, my relatives are highly respectable and I have received a good education.

"I have during my remand seen enough of the ordinary prisoners to see what they are like, and I can assure you that it is my earnest desire not to associate with such an ordinary class of criminals."

In spite of his eloquont appeal, Hirst was sentenced to four years' penal service in bringing such a criminal to justice.

Men's Storm Rubbers, 50c in the base-

Men's Storm Rubbers, 50c in the basement at Boehmer's, 410 N. Broadway.

Wehmeier Funeral Today. Wehmeier Funeral Today.

Villiam Wehmeier, Sr., a native of Gernny, veteran of the civil war and one of
oldest residents of St. Louis county,
d Sunday at his residence, 23 Rose Hill
enue, South Kirkwood, death being due
cancer. Brief funeral services were held
the family residence Tuesday afternoon,
d the body was taken to the Frieden's
theran Church at Kirkwood, after which
was interred in Park Hill Cemetery, Sanston. Rev. Dr. Christy Volk conducted
services. Mr. Wehmeier is survived by
widow and four sons. Peter Wehmeier
kirkwood, F. H. Wehmeier of De Hodin.
Theodore Wehmeier of O'Fallon and
lillem Wehmeier, Jr., of Kirkwood, and
o daughters, Mines, Mary Kusterd of
iden, Mo., and Lizzie Blaser of Kirkod.

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BACHELORS TO PAY ROYALTY FOR BLISS

Man Whose Neck Is Unchafed by Yoke of Matrimony.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 7.—Single blessedners will be a thing of luxury for male possessors if a bill introduced in the House of Representatives becomes a law.

The measure excellent the results of the was a few to arrest them," said Special Officer Joseph Stanley of the Wabash Railroad to Assistant rosecuting Attorney Dalton when he applied Monday afternoon for Social Functions Through His graduated inxation for all unmarried men over the age of 25 years, the per capita The Howard brothers were charged with charge increasing proportionally with the robbing a Wabash freight car of 30 sacks age of the bachelor.

Forty years is made the high-water mark and no man of ordinary circum-stances could be expected to pay the toll warning of the desperate character of the

MOUSE CAME FORTH

Texas Legislator Would Tax Each Deputies Go Heavily Armed After Man Whose Neck Is Unchafed "Desperadoes"—Find Two Boys.

"These men are desperate and I would advise that two of your bravest deputy sher-iffs be sent to arrest them," said Special The measure provides for a system of warrants against Joseph and Frank How-

of flour which they threw in a "cutter and drove away.

li years old. Twenty-five sacks of flour were found in the Howard home.

The robbery took place Sunday night in the Luther yards of the Wabash in Baden. Special Officer Stanley told Mr. Dalton that he had men watchirs of the Wabash in Baden. The technical charge in the warrants is burglary. Warrants were issued Monday against the elder Howard and Marx Herman, who is 37 years old.

It is charged that they broke the seal on the car door and transferred the flour from the car to their sleigh. Andrew Kissell, who lives at Hunboldt street and the Wabash tracks, says he saw the robbery committed and followed the men to their home. Mary and Else Herman, sisters of two of the arrested suspects, say they saw the Howards carrying sacks of flour into their house from a cutter. The hoys say they have a duiled the flour away Saturday and Sunday, using a boy's carr and sled to transport it. The Howard boys and William Herman were taken to the House of Refuge, Tuesday, and will have a hearing in the Juvenile court.

CROP 12 767 700 RALES

CROP 12,767,700 BALES.

Census Bureau Completes Cotton Report to Jan. 16.

ANOTHER SANTA FE BREEDERS' LAW

Men's Association to Appear Before House Comimttee.

A committee consisting of Attorneys Charles F. Ziebold, Selden P. Spencer and Phil H. Sheridan departed Tuesday for Jefferson City, where they will appear Tuesday inght before the criminal jurisprudence day night before the criminal jurisprudence committee of the House of Benrasantatives is successor has been selected.

OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Succeed First Vice-President -Is Action Significant?

day night before the criminal jurisprudence committee of the House of Representatives to argue in favor of the repeal of the breeders' law.

Mr. Ziebold represents the West End Business Men's Association. Mr. Sheridan is the delegate of the North End Business Men's Association. Former Judge Spencer

Men's Association. Former Judge Spencer

Following so closely the resignation of

Report to Jan. 16.

Showdrift Saves Lineman.

Edward O'Keefe, aged 44, of 287 Clark are nue is at St. Mary's Infirmary with injuries resulting from a fall from a pole at Warne and Maffitt avenues Monday. O'Keefe is a lineman employed by the Lacieded Gaslight Co., and was working on the foot of of of 30-foot pole when he fell. His left arm was broken above the wilst and he was otherwise injured. The force of the fail was broken by a snowdrift.

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Washington. Feb. 7.—A regort is specially day shows the desperate character of the Howard brothers, Deputy Sheriffs klob and Seldel armed themselves, and as they approached the house Monday night made by the census bureau today shows the quantity of cotion ginned from the found is approached the house Monday night made by the census bureau today shows the quantity of cotion ginned from the found as half-taken to house doy to shoot if necessary.

There was no battle, Joe Howard is 9 years old and Frank is 10. They were arrested without bloodshed and will face to port a 30-foot pole when he fell. His boys father, Lee Howard, 64 and Marx and William Herman of 604 the fail was broken by a snowdrift.

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EXPECTED WHISKY: GOT WATER; RIOTED

Attorneys Representing Business General Attorney for Missouri to City Official's Brutal Jest Causs of Uprising of Hoboes Cheated Into Working.

> PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Expecting whisky and receiving water was too much

hall last night.
Shovels were placed in the tramps last evening by Superintendent James Brown of the city hall, and the heboes were told to shovel snow. As one Men's Association. Former Judge Spencer Following so closely the resignation of rather freeze than work. Then Superin-

who paid a tribute to Hirst's adroitness, declared that 40 burglaries had been com-

AT WHAT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES GOODS ARE BEING SOLD! KORTE'S \$100,000 STOCK,

010 FOR KORTE'S

Hirst also committed another burglary

420 for Korte's 12½c Zephyr Dress
Ginghams.

Leading to which he had been asked to

matter of fact, they did, and Hirst, just by way of showing his contempt for all locks, broke into the place again.

Once he entered a house in broad day-

326 for Korte's 7½c Apron

150 for Korte's 35c and 40c Em-

FOR 25c RIBBONS. Very Best Quality All-Silk Taffeta and Satin Ribbons goods positively worth up to 66

TOR 190 WHITE HEM-STITCHED SWISS EM-BROIDERED TURN-OVERS.

10c for 25c Imported Lace and Bat-tenberg Stock Collars. for 39c Lace Stocks with ruching attached.

150 FOR LADIES' SOC 7-BUTTON CLOTH OVERGAITERS. 69c for Ladies' 2.50 Lace Shoes-

TAMS AND TOQUES.

190 FOR KORTE'S SOC WHITE HABUTAI

250 for Korte's 65c Louisine Silks -every color. 236 for Korte's 60c black soft finished Taffeta Silk. 25c for Korte's 75c and 98c colored oil-boiled Taffeta Silks. 29c for Korte's 65c Mohair Bril-

25c for Korte's 50c and 60c All-wool Dress Goodds, 40 in. wide 10c for Korte's 25c black Wool 390 for Korte's 1.00 Scotch Novel-

71 C WHITE INDIA 310 for Korte 81-3c and 10c White Com Bird's Eye.

s 10c White Checked 50 for Korte's 1214c Dotted Dress

250 PAIR LACE CUR. 150 for Korte's 25c Floor Oil-

35c for Korte's 85c Floor Line-256 for Korte's 75c Wilton Door 50 for Korte's 121/2c Stair Oil-19c each for Korte's 1.25 pair 11-4 696 for Korte's 1.50 Bed Com

TO FOR KING'S 200-

10 for 3½ yards 10 for 2 dozen Hooks and Eyes. 26 for dozen Safety Plas-assorted sizes. 50 for 25c Hard Rubber Dressing

75C FOR 3.00

25° MUSIC, 121°

ANY PIECE IN THE HOUSE—"Comus." "Good-Bye, Little Girl, Good-Bye, "Teasing. "Alexander." "Buck Back to Baltimore." "Blue Bell." "Seminole.", "Won't You Fondle Me, "Make 4 122C 1.65 10-piece Toilet Sets.

Fuss Over Me," and 122C 1.50 Sweepers.

70c in Blue Trading Stamps, absolutely FREE. No purchase

150 FOR KORTE'S MHITE OVERALLS.

150 for Korte's Men's 50c Blue 1.00 for Korte's 2.00 Men's Cor-250 for Korte's 1.00 Men's

3.90 for Korte's 10.00 Men's Suits 8.00 for Korte's Men's 15.00 Sults

TO FOR 3 SKEINS CORTI-CELLI AN BRAIN ERD & RMSTRONG'S WASH EMBROIDERY SILK. 10 for 2 yards best qu berg Braid. 5c for 25c Battenberg Patterns-

50 for 25c stamped real linen TO FOR 250 GALVAN-

23c for 49c Galvanized Iron Wash 56 for 10c Fancy China Cups and

36 for Se China Dinner 15c for 35c Glass Kitchen 100 for 25c Granite Iron Pudding Pans.
39c for 1.00 Nickel-Plated Alarm

80 for 15c Graite Iron 2-quart 396 for 75c set of 6 Knives and 6 1.65 for 3.00 Fancy Decorated 10-piece Tollet Sets.

DENTISTS.

100 FOR KORTE'S

350 for Korte's Boys' 75c All-Wool Flannel Walsts.

750 for Korte's Boys' 2.00 Reef-750 for Korte's Boys' 2.50 Ventee

TO FOR KORTE'S

19c for Korte's 23c for Korte's Gowns. 330 for Korte's 480 for Korte's Covers. 12c for Korte's 48c for Korte's Skirts. 196 for Korte's 986 for Korte's 8150 skirts. 1.50 for Korte's 1.50 2.50 skirts.

350 WOMEN'S AND FOR KORTE'S \$1

49c for Korte's 1.00 Nursing Cor-

690 for Korte's 2.00 "American Lady" Corsets. 1.00 for Korte's 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 French Cornets.

25c for Korte's 2.00 Ladies' Walsts. 1.50 for Korte's All-Lined Conts. 9.50 for Kor-te's 25.00 Beautiful Conts 1.00 for Korte's Boys' 3.00 D.-B.

5.00 for Korte's 15.00 Beauti-

396 for Korte's 1.00 Flannel

56 for Korte's 2.00

75c for Korte's 2.00 Black Sateen

986 for Korte's 2.00 Ladies' Walking Skirts.

250 75° KID FOR KORTE'S GLOVES 190 for Korte's 1.00 Kid Mocha 500 for Korte's 1.00 Kid 610ves. 550 for Korte's 1.00 Rubber Gloves.

210 FOR KORTE'S SO WOMEN'S AND MEN'S HAND KERCHIEFS

FOR MEN'S COLLARS Taffeta Silk Suits. Korte's ful Tight - Pitting

FOR LADIES' \$1 KIMONA

Coats. 5.00 for Korte's 10.00 Beauti-ful Tight--Fitting

6.95 for Korte's. Satin-Lined Coats.

5.00 for Korte's \$10 Plush and Kersey Cloth Capes. 39c for Korte's 1.00 Electric

Seal Scarfs. 1.25 for Korte's 3.00 Sable or Electric Seal Scarfs. 2.95 for Korte's Ladies' and Misses' Suits,

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O WOMEN'S AND

15c for Korte's 25c Women's and Children's full-fashioned Hose. 150 for Korte's 25c Boys' extra 190 POR KORTE'S 350 WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

25c for Korte's 75c Women's Ua

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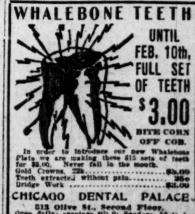
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BABE, HOUR OLD, LEFT IN SNOW DRIFT

Fluttering Newspaper on Porch Draws Attention to Infant It Partly Covered.

A girl baby, little more than an hour old, was left Tuesday morning, supposably by a on the front porch of the home of F. J.

wind; the temperature was near zero; the taby was wrapped loosely in a woman's flannelette wrapper and a newspaper.

It remained on the porch several minutes before it was discovered, its little red body turning almost blue by the cold which had penetrated the thin wrapper, and taken in-

overcoat with a cape, and had a sandy mustache.

Five or ten minutes later Mrs. McCrevy and Miss Herbert passed the front porch again on their way home. A paper fluttered across the porch, and at the same moment they heard a faint cry. It sounded to them like a chicken's "peep," but louder. They saw that the cry was coming from a small bundle lying at the edge of the porch and went to it. The bundle was the baby and the covering. Mrs. Curtis was called and took the little one in. It had blue eyes and thin locks of light hair. She wrapped it varmly and placed it in a basket which she put in a chair beside a stove. Then she notified the police.

Mrs. McCrevy and Miss Herbert are positive that the man who called Miss Herbert, "bud" left the baby on the doorstep. Mrs. Curtis said she could not keep the child, as she has three girls and a boy of her own.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

TIRED, SHE ENDED LIFE.

Young Woman Talked of Head

An inquest was begun Tuesday on the death of Miss Lou Bridgeford, aged 20, who took her own life Monday night by swallowing carbolic acid mixed with whisky after retiring to her room with the excuse that she had a headache.

Miss Bridgeford roomed with Mr. and
Mrs. George Schnell, 3813 Kossuth avenue,

Mrs. George Schnell, \$813 Kossuth avenue, and on leaving the supper table remarked that she had a headache and would go to her room. Mrs. Schnell shortly after heard groans, and on going to the room found the girl on the bed unconscious. She immediately called a physician who said the girl was beyond, his help, and called an ambulance to have her taken to the City Hospital. The girl died on the way to the hospital and the body was taken to the morgue.

It is said that the girl has said several times that she was tired of life and intended to end it. Her father is employed at the St. Louis car works in Baden, and she has two brothers living near Fourteenth and Wright streets.

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Why do work and worry and excess and strain and over-indulgence break down constitutions and make men and women worn out and run down and restless and sleepless and discouraged and morose? Because they weaken the they tender nerves on which life itself depends.

Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the contract that covery your investments and your

control them. There you will find the reat of the trouble.

It does no good to take stimulants and narcoties, for theirs, at best, is but a temporary effect which merely postpones the final day of reckoning. There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of andeavor along this very line, it does not dose the organ to denden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well. That is the end of sleepless nights and restless days. That is the end of "nervousness," the end of brain fag and fatigue.

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If you are worn out, run down and have never tried my remedy, merely write and sak. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will send you an order on your druggist which he will saccept as gladly as he would a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is unde only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions—on requirements. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limities belief. All that I ask you to do is to write—write today.

PUFFS AND PUFFS AND SMOKE RINGS SUGGEST CONSUMER FOR DEPUTY

Mr. Lloyd of Coroner's Staff Blows Wreaths at Witnesses While He Examines Them-High School Senior 'Warmed Up' for Commencement Oration.

BY ROSE MARION. EPUTY CORONER LLOYD does not rehearse the lines from the old school reader, "Tobacco is a flithy weed, and I shall never use it." He loves to smoke and he doesn't permit the duties of his office to interfere with that pleas-

As he examines witnesses he puffs and puffs and blows smoke rings about them as if they had demanded halos, and he was providing them with them regardless

in the world like the Missouri representative who introduced a bill opposing street car

Senior's Geography Shaky.

Review of the leading grammar grade studies—arithmetic, geography, United States history and the like—forms

part of the course of study for the senior class of the East St. Louis High School. Prof. Alvis has charge of the branch and sometimes he wonders just what kind of perceptions the present seniors had of cer-tain subjects when they were grammar graders.

The republic of Mexico and its cities were

part of the lesson recently. They spoke of the capital city and then Mr. Alvis asked: "Who can name another large city in Mexi-

Pueblo was given and accepted. A request for a description of the city was

A tall, broad-shouldered senior, who has won much applause on the football field, was quite sure he could give the desired information. He was permitted to do so. Carefully he gave details as to location, buildings and surrounding scenery. The class listened with interest. So did the

graduates and their more numerous sisters.

Had the audience looked upon Mr. Hall shortly before his appearance upon the stage the result would have been comedy instead of deep peace.

His commencement day was marred by a chill that persisted in making him shake and would not be shaken in return. His teachers desirous of warming him before his stage appearance looked about for suitable wraps. The property rooms of the Odeon contained little that was available for warmth giving, tending to tinsel and other finery.

Overcoats had been placed in the cloak room and were not accessible. Ose of the teachers was back of the stage in her heavy coat and furs. She put the coat on Mr. Hall and placed the furs about his neck. Not jsure that that would produce the desired results and thinking that his head needed warmth also she put her ple' re hat upon his head.

1 thought was not in vain. The furs and the heavy coat and even the hat plumes did their warming work, and Mr. Hall was able to walk unshakingly to the footlights and give his oration upon hope.

President Fails to Impress.

S)ME were there who wished the teacher had done as much for President Johnson of the Board of Education. Not

had done as much for President Johnson of the Board of Education. Not that Mr. Johnson had a chill, but he read his speech and the pages didn't come just as they should. Granted that we are not all speechmakers. But expected that when we are not all speechmakers. But expected that when we are not we refrain from reading a speech before a great crowd. Especially crowds that have listened to young men and women, chosen the speakers of their class because of their gift of speaking, and Principal W. J. S. Bryan who speaks his thoughts well.

President Johnson kindly told the audience that he would read his speech.

The young women who read essays had destroyed certain notions on the subject of, reading and there was a little displeasure evidence. The essays had served as no more than 'something to hold in the hands' of the young women. They had read as if the words were off some place in space instead of on the paper upon which they seldom looked. Consequently, they could be heard and understood.

President Johnson calls actions by their right names. He read his speech and he ddn't look at the back door when he did so. He looked straight at the long rectangular-shaped papers that he held in his hand. In the laneuses of the young miss that was my neighbor, his speech was "neither beautiful nor exciting."

Reason for Wasted Seats. HERE were empty seats in consider-able number in the balcony of the

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her to be present at the commencement, "eight hundred go to the school board and two tickets to each teacher in McKinley and Yeatman High Schools. Half the time the school board doesn't distribute its share. At least it looks that way, and the teachers of other schools can not always go."

go. St. Louis could scarcely find a hall large enough to accommodate all those who wish to at end the commencement exercises, but wasted seats look large to those who have been deprived of them.

"Company Cat" Thrives Here. K iTTEN O'REILLY" is the mascot of "The Royal Chef" company.
The kitten likes St. Louis milk

The baby died soon afterward from exposure and the lack or medical attention. The case was immediately reported to the supervisor of the poor, but he doubted that it came under his care and before he sent a physician to the house the child was dead.

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He was told it was two blocks back, but continued walking from it. This man was of medium height, wore an overcoat with a cape, and had a sandy mustache.

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It's life is more interesting now than in the days when it was a tramp kitten. It wears ribbon bows and uses Mr. Northrud's overcoat pocket for its conveyance.

Not even Dave Lewis, the Royal Chef himself, says a word, no matter how much the kitten gambols, and Henry Leone, the Rajah of Oolong, looks upon the tiny catness as a comforter when Miss Sadie Aroval, the minx of the company, has led a party of chorus girls in filling his boots with ice water, his head coverings with cheese and inventing general torment for the poor fat man.

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No one has as yet given "Kitten O'Reilly" a part, but that will without doubt be here

SOCIETY

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attendance was good and the program excellent.

Mrs. Buckman, who is absent from the
city, sent her paper on "Barliest Architecture." Mrs. Edwards gave a biography
of Raphael. Mrs. Overstreet's paper on
"The Electrical Display at the Fair" was
especially good and showed care in preparation. Mrs. Garner had a paper on
"Prehistoric American Art," and Mrs.
Stringfellow an excellent "Description of
the Art Galleries at the Fair." Mrs. Logan
had a bright current topics, after which
refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet Feb. 10 with Mrs. Edwards.

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Miss Alvina Conrad entertained at her home with a dance Friday evening. She was assisted in receiving by her sisters. Misses Carrie and Agnes. The guests were: Misses Ella Byrne. Carrie Rebstock, Iona Alexander, Madge Steele, Gladys Shaw, Estelle Odle, Carol Skinner, Ethel Gannett, Elsie Gannett, Marceina Losse, Adele Lunz, Julia Conrad, Ethel Shipman, Eunice Cashion, Mildred Krauth, Effic De-Veaux, Florence Teutenberg, Estelle Kauffman, Bessie Bradley, Elsie Pieitsch, Florence Pleitsch, Marie Trorlicht, Lina Helf; Mersrs, Floyd Newcomb, Don J. Welr, Elmer Adkins, Lewis Peuse, Clarence Mason, Earle Roberts, Stephen Adams, Clarence Beck, Linn White, Wesley Sluder, Alvin Lenz, Sidney Kretzer, Harry Sweener, Martin Giles Fritch Dr. Gauebica Charles

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We'll send you a sample, free IT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York Mrs. Harry G. Noel, President of the Cabanne Whist Club.



The whist game to be given by the Cab-anne Whist Club at the Buckingham next Saturday, Feb. 11, promices a big success. No tickets have been issued. A cordial in-vitation to all whist players, both ladies and gentiemen, is extended. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30. The game will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter gave a musical Friday even.ng in honor of their departure for France. The house was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris, Miss Adeladue Morris, Miss Agnes Bray and a quarriest composed of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Miss Lillian Johnson and Mr. B. Jose contributed to the program.

The recently announced engagement of Miss Hester Laughlin, daughter of Mrs. Ella Laughlin, and Capt. Carlo Pfister, the navai attache of the Italian embassy at Washington, was of interest to a wide circle of friends both in Europe and this country.

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Capt. Pfister is a member of one of Italy's most aristocratic families. He arrived in America last June, coming as a Italiow-passenger of Mrs. Laughlin and his financee. He spent the holiday season in St. Louis at the Hamilton Hotel, where Mrs. Laughlin and her daughter have a suite of apartments.

The wedding date has not as yet been decided on, but will take place in the spring.

tion.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Van Gaasbech of Vandalla, Ill.; are among the recent arrivals at Hotel Beers.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seaman of Portland, Me., have returned to St. Louis and taken apartments at Hotel Beers for the season.

Girls' Storm Rubbers. 35c at Boehmer's 410 N. Broadway. SON HELD FOR FATHER'S DEATH

Vienna, Ill., Coroner's Jury Decides W. R. Dunn Was Murdered-Suspect Arrested.

VIENNA, Ill., Feb. 7.—The coroner's jury has found that W. R. Dunn, found dead Sunday in his home near Goreville, was murdered and holds the dead man's son, Charles F. Dunn, for the

dead Sunday in his home near Goreville, was murdered and holds the dead man's son, Charles F. Dunn, for the crime.

Young Dunn, who is in jail, has served two years in the penitentiary. He and his father were alone at the Dunn's home Sunday. When the sheriff arrived the father's body was found in a pool of chlood in the kitchen, while the son slept in his bed in the front room.

The younger man asserted that his father was killed by a fall and that the weather was too bad for him to leave the house to notify the authorities. The elder Dunn's body bore ities. The elder Dunn's body bore marks of many blows with some edged instrument, one of which severed the jugular vein.

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Suit Against Kiely Dropped. Sillt Against Alely Dropped.

The eighteen hotel runners who, last september, brought suit against Chief of Police Kiely because he refused to allow them to solicit, paironage in the vicinity of Union Station, evidently thought better of it after the close of the World's Fair. The case was set for trial in Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit Court. Tuesday, but when it was called was dismissed for want of prosecution.

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Certainly Odd If Not Really So Important

House Wrecked by Explosion But Cats Come Out of the Debris Only Slightly Disfigured.

fight were found prowling about the

stroyed by fire. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Spl nee, leaving her two pet cats slumbering peacefully on a rug n the kitchen.

At 4 o'clock in th afternoon the neighborhood was shocked and the windows in a dozen houses broken by a terrific explosion wood, which tool fire almost instant-ly and burned up. Today while sur Mrs. Splicer was ttracted by a dole-

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Mrs. Rhode of 2201 South Je. erson avenue gave a kaftee Feb. 2, after which a donkey party and the whistle game were enjoyed. Among the guests were: Mmes. J. Heroid, F. W. Franke, Anna Franks, Bertha Bulla, Charles A. Buel, F. Koca, R. Beardsiey, A. Pudewell, R. S. Dillman, Sr.; R. Nieman, C. Weber, D. Rahn, J. Reichmann, A. Winter, B. Snow, J. O. Smith, W. Schottmueller, R. Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sauer were given a surprise party at their home Saturday evening. Some of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauer, Sr.; P. Ogle, McDowell, J. Sauer, Jr.; V. Triboni, W. Carr, Misses and R. J. Sauer, Jr.; V. Triboni, W. Carr, Misses and R. J. Sauer, Jr.; V. Triboni, W. Carr, Misses and R. J. Sauer, Jr.; Despeh Sauer.

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Mississippian, Unaware "Green Goods" Are Out of Date, Seeks Supply.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK; Feb. 7.—Greener looking than the "goods" he sought, and attired drawn on a "rube" comedian on the stage into this city yesterday afternoon and a

Yates, who is believed to be a "come along" for a party of latter-day exponents of the antique "green goods" game, is now



n a cell at the City Hall Station House. The guileless "guy" from Mississippi says he intended to "meet a long-lost prother," but his failure to comprehend the simple instruction in the letter of the "goods" salesmen resulted in his failure to connect with the fraternal relative.

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While pursuing the popular course and telling his trouble to a policeman a blast of wind playfully raised his lengthy coat tails and disclosed a revolver evidently built for more businessilke purposes than Fourth of July celebrations.

The blue-coated pillar of the law appointed himself a guardian of the southerner and, incidentally, the gun, and when the man was searched at the station house the communication from the "green goods men was discovered.

After paying his fine for carrying concealed weapons, Yates will probably be advised to read the comic papers and then depart for the home where his rural simplicity will not stand out so strikingly.

Unreasonable Husband Objects to Plan His Wife Had Thought

Up for Taking His Life.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—That ingenuity and originality are seldom appre-clated is admirably illustrated in a com-plaint for divorce filed here by Frank B. It was the originality of his wife-o rather the peculiar turn her genius took-that caused Thayer to file suit. The objections which he took were to his wife, Mary's, gentle threat to send him into the beyond by inserting a steel hat pin into his brain via his eye-socket.

Thayer says that the more he pondered

ver the plan in which he was to play you WRETCH! I'VE part, the less he thought of it, and that eventually he became "real nervous." Finally

became 'Teal hervous.' Finally fearing that Mrs. Thayer might conconclude to work out her little scheme while he was wrapped in slumber, he appealed to the court in order that he might at least have a few nights' rest. In his complaint

Navigation Co. Opposes Gambling Gambling on the steamboats of the World's Fair Navigation Co. will not receive the sanction of the company, and sambling devices which were taken on the boats last season were carried in pockets or dress suit cases. according to the statement made by A. C. Davis at the meeting of the stockholders Monday. No definite plans for the coming season were agreed upon, but it is probable that the steamers City of Providence and Corwin H. Spencer will be operated together during the excursion season. A. C. Davis, M. B. Brolaski and H. W. Brolaski were elected directors.

HURRY, MR. FIREMAN, PLEASE.

Young Woman Pleads While Blaze Is Quickly Extinguished.

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tically the Same Result as

Those of Many Days Past.

East St. Louis Woman Did Not Heed Footsteps Until He Seized Her.

THEN SCREAMED "HELP."

Rescuers Drove Him Into Corner and Kept Him Prisoner for Police.

It will probably be a long time before Mrs. Alvada Cave of East St. Louis can restrain the impulse to turn quickly every time she hears a footstep behind her. Cave heard footsteps behind her

Monday evening and paid no heed to them The consequence was that a man threw his arms around her and tried to rob her Mrs. Cave told Tuesday of her terrifying experience with George Robertson, the ugging highwayman.

"I had been downtown," said Mrs. Cave nd was on my way to my home at 1459 Missouri avenue. I left the car at Thir-teenth street and Missouri avenue and as it was almost 6 o'clock. I walked hurriedly down toward Fourteenth street.

"I paid no attention to footsteps behind me because it was early in the evening. "Suddenly a man threw his arms around me and tried to pinion my arms. "Don't move,' he said, 'I want to rob you."

"Don't moye, he said, I want to rob you.

"He tried to get hold of my purse, which I was carrying in my hand, but I kept it beyond his reach and screamed for help.

"At that he released me and walked rapidly ahead of me, trying to get away. I followed him toward Clark's feed store. Near the store he turned and said, 'If you come any closer I'll hit you.

"He turned the corner and went toward the rear of the feed store. Leon Priwer, manager of the feed store, who was standing in the office, saw me hurrying past, and thinking that something was wrong he came to the door and asked me what was the matter. I told him what had occurred.

curred.
"'I have just been held up,' I said, 'and the man has gone to the back of your feed store." feed store. "He went back there and while he and one of his men prevented him from escape, I telephoned for the police."
When Priwer went to the rear of the store he found George Robertson there talking to William Wilder, an employe of the store. Priwer and Wilder forced him back in a corner and Wilder armed himself with a hay hook and kept him there until Policeman Kenlley arrived and arrested him.

him.

During the time that Robertson was in the store he acted as if he was drunk Tuesday he said he had been drinking Monday night, and had no recollection of anything he had done. He will have a hearing Thursday at 10 o'clock before Justice Starton

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Postoffice Clerks' Banquet. The St. Louis postoffice clerks banquet will be given Wednesday evening at the Missouri Athletic Club and will be the largest ever given by the local organization. Arthur Donoghue, president of the United National Association of Postal Clerks, will arrive Wednesday from Washington to attend the banquet. Judge Selden P. Spencer will act as tossimater, Besides Mr. Donoghue, toasts will be responded to by Postmaster Frank Wyman, Assistant Postmaster Henry Wyman, Henry H. Wernse, E. H. Magner and Edmund N. Davis.

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FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

August Machen, Who Begins Today Prison Term for Postoffice Frauds



has refused to interfere in the case of Diller B. Groff, who, with A. W. Machen,
George F. Lorenz and Samuel A. Groff,
was convicted of conspiracy in connection
with postoffice frauds.

It has been arranged to take Machen, Lorenz and the Groffs to Moundsville, W. Va.,

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of this afternoon to begin their two-year the Post-Olspatch. terms in the government penitentlary.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The President They will go with about 20 other prisoners has refused to interfere in the case of Dil- and the whole party will occupy a specia

POOR BUTONIST FELLOW DOWNS A COUNTERFEIT QUEEN, WINS HEROINE

Fiddlesticks or Fiddles rings" Braves a Desperate Gang, Plays High Jinks Against Plotters Who Have Designs on Heiress, and Virtue Wins in 'In a Woman's Power."

counterfelt play like that one at Craw-ford's this week-they call it 'In a Wom-"You see," said Eddie, wadding together a handful of copy and shooting it up the tube, "it's a play about a nawful gang

"I wish I could play the fiddle," said Eddie, the office boy.
"Which fiddle?" asked Sammy, the other office boy.
"Any old fiddle," replied Eddie, scornfully.
"For why this fiddle wish?" asked Sammy.
"Because then I could be a star in a counterfelt play like that one at Craw-

The Poor Heroine.

"Anyhow, this heroine is about to run away when Fiddlesticks, or Fiddlestrings, butts in and she backs out; and the villain re a handful of coppy and shooting it up to tube. "It's a play about'a nawful gang of counterfeiters. There's a rich.yiliani, I could tell he was a villain as soon as he ame on the stage, because he had on riding boots. You know villains most always wear riding boots. There's a poorbutonist if fellow that they call Fiddlesticks, or Fiddlestrings, or something like that. Then there's a real fat lady who doesn't do much except wash clothes and cry, but she cries so much they don't have to put the washtub under a hydrant. And there's a lovely lady that's the heroine, and a becyoutful lady that's the villainess. And she's the one that bosses the rich villain and his gang, and that's why they call ft In a Woman's Power.' O, she's a regular Stella Davis, she is.

"This poorbuttonist fellow that they call Fiddlesticks, or Fiddlestrings, he plays the fiddle and wanders around without a meal ticket, like a baseball player in winter when he hasn't a job in the rolling mills. He wears a long coat that looks as Irish as the one Chauncey Olcott wears, and a pair of leggins that look like they've just come out of the store in the first act, and the same way in the last act, after he's worn 'em several months. He's awful neat, even if he does tramp around a whole lot.

"Well, the heroine, she's left to die when she's a baby, and Fiddlesticks, or Fiddlestrings, is dead in love with her hut too blame green to say so. And the rich and another counterfeit-I mean another

Measure Not Thought Likely to Pass-Kean Will Ask Investigation of Whole Matter.

able that the Senate will pass the freightrate bill. It became known today that Senator Kean of New Jersey, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has prepared a resolution which will be intro-duced on Thursday, instructing his committee to sit during the congressional recess and investigate the entire subject of regulating and controlling railroads, and be ready to report when Congress convenes next December.

In this resolution Mr. Kean is carrying In this resolution Mr. Kean is carrying out the views of Senator Elkins, chairman of the committee, who believes that the whole question of railroad legis ation should be made the subject of inquiry during the summer. It is also more than likely that he represents the views of a majority of the commission.

The Senate committee will not have any further hearings until the Townsend-Esch bill has been passed by the House and is formally before the committee.

Erie President Against Bill. NEW YORK Feb. 7.—President Under-wood of the Erie railroad has sent out a circular to all stockholders urging them to use their influence with Congress to prevent the passage of the bill authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix rates for transportation. transportation.

Surplus of Fingers.

JIU-JITZU FAILS TO FEAZE A COW

Correspondence School Exponent of Art Tries It on Bovine With Disastrous Results.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. GOSHEN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Silas Humphries of Mount Eve, is laid up with three broken ribs as the result of an attempt to subjugate an unruly cow by means of jiu-

Mr. Humphries recently completed a corespondence course in the Japanese art and was desirous of trying his skill. None of the neighbors could be induced to let him practice his bone-breaking on them and he determined to take a fall out of his cow, which aroused his ire by kicking over

Humphries tackled the animal with a "come-along." The himble-heeled bovine gazed solemnly at him for a minute or two as he struggled to throw her, and then kicked him over a water trough, breaking three ribs and shattering his faith in jiu-Humphries now claims that the Japanes

"Jack" London for Mayor. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 7.—"Jack" Lon-don, the novelist, was nominated for mayor by the Socialist party of Oakland.



If you are sub-iect to colds dur-ing the winter months, we urge you to keep a bottle of the Bit-ters handy. A few doses at the first symptom will save a lot of suffering. It for-tifies the system against chills, Colds nd LaGrippe,

CLEAN.UP SALE 74c Huck Toweling 74c Fringe Huck Towels.

MORGAN MAY SOON

Meat Combine Corners Market and New York Pays Big American Expected. Prices for Stale Product.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Beef Trust has put up the price of stale eggs in New York 2 cents a dozen. This it was enabled to do because the agents of the trust had already bought up, or "cornered," the supply of cold storage eggs in New York and Jersey City.

According to Expert F. P. Wickware of the Daily Price Current, there are now about eighty thousand cases of cold storage eggs in this vicinity. Each case contains 30 dozen eggs, and in 80,000 cases there are where details are being considered. There 30 dozen eggs, and in 80,000 cases there are 23,800,000 eggs. The raise in price of 2 cents dozen means that the Beef Trust will ex-

The Beef Trust's eggs are stale because a large proportion of them have been in storage since April and May, 1904. They were bought at that time, according to Mylckware, for 17 to 18 cents a dozen. This is equivalent to a profit at the present price -28 cents a dozen-of \$8 a crate or \$240,999 on the \$80,000 crates.

Week before last, at the very outset of the bizzard, the Beef Trust raised the wholesale price of beef a half a cent a jound. This was an extra profit of \$4 on every whole beef so.d in New York. With a daily consumption of 2000 beeves the Beef Trust is collecting \$8000 a day extra profit out of New York. There is such a scarcity of good butter in New York that butter is being rushed as perishable freight from California and the Pacific coast. Some of the large New York wholesalers have gone to Canada to look for butter.

The price of western eggs, which the Beef Trust hauls here in its meat refrigerator cars, was today advanced 3 cents a dozen.

Ft. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers very day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Boy Jail Breaker in a Cell. Louis Peterson, aged 16 years, is occupy ng a cell in the Four Courts holdover be ause he was not satisfied with his quarters in the detention room. Louis demol-

off the wainscoting in an effort to escape from Matron Kintzing's apartments, when detected Monday. He was transferred im-mediately to the holdover. Boys' Storm Rubbers, 45c at Boehmer's,

ished a chair and was using one leg to pry

Announcement of Sale of St. Louis Street Railways to North

Definite announcement that the North American company, the concern organized recently to take over the personal holdings of J. Pierpont Morgan, has acquired control of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, is expected after Tuesday's conference between representatives of Brown Brothers of New York, who now hold the controlling interest in the railway com-

has been satisfactory progress and those interested believe the deal will be concluded at once. The present obstacles are minor ones. Brown Bruthers hold 165,928 shares of the holdings will figure in the transactions. On the St. Louis stock exchange Monday they were held at \$22.75, while the Brown Brothers Subscriptions were held at

\$110.50. The North American company now hold control of the chief lighting interests in St. Louis, their properties being the La-clede Gaslight Co., the Missouri-Edison Co. and the recently acquired Union Electric Light Co.

Through a merger of these companie under a common management, it is though they can be more economically conducted.



Walter Deatheridge, night manager of the Union Station lunch room, is anxiously seeking his wife, Mrs. Lillie Deatheridge,

Springfield, Mo. This proved not to have been the case, however, and from infor-mation which he says has since come to him she is now somewhere in California. Mrs. Deatheridge, who is 24 years old, was before her marriage in 1906, a Miss Lillie Schmidt of Chicago. Twin boys were born to the couple in September, 1902, and they are with their father.

Boys' Storm Rubbers, 45c at Boehmer

WIFE WENT FOR SHORT VISIT, DIBN'T RETURN. NO CHANGE YET IN



cept for variations Cockrell received 62 votes: Niedringhi

who left their home No. 12 South Twenty-third street, on January 18.

Mr. Deatheridge said that when his wife left he was under the impression she had gone for a short visit to her sister in Frisby, 1. hoice and, us none was made, Walmsley of Kansas City, who has

regularly for a different candidate on each day's balloting, gave his support today is senator E. H. Frisby of Harrison Count. The pairs were as follows:
House-Whitecotton and Norfiest, Letter man and Albers, Dryden and Sciuendly Pratt and Chitwood, Drunert and Chabers, Botsford and Dauer, Cark and Mateldt, Casey and Moss, Keenoy and Mille Dearing and Church, Lamar and Galbrait Johson of Chariton and Hooten, Henneaus and Hoeber, Conkling and Watts.
Semate-Farris of Crawford and Gardne Brown and Curry, Humphrey and Purd of the House, Kenney and Bauman, Maindoe and Wormall.

WEDS AND GOES TO CONCERT.

Clifford B. Allen and Miss Jane Temple Begin Honeymoon.

CLEAN-UP REDUCTIONS

LOSE THIS SHANCE

CLEAN-UP SALE CLEAN-UP SALE Colored Dress Goods. Music. 23c "Good-By, Little Girl, Good-By" 121/e 25c Scotch Suitings for... 50c Cashmeres for... \$1.00 Silk Mohair for... \$1.25 Broadcloth for \$2.50 Skirt Patterns for... \$5.00 Dress Patterns... 15c Striped Moreen for... 23c "I Was Only Fooling" GREAT 23e "Back, Back to Baltimore" . . 121/2e CLEAN-UP SALE Big Concert. OF 23c "Come Home, Soldier Boy". . 121/2e Women's Coats. \$19.50 Electric Seal Coat ... \$6.00 Women's Cloth Coat \$10.00 Women's Cloth Coat ... \$4.00 Women's Cloth Coat ...

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Woodenware. Never-Sag Curtain Stretcher 49e 7c. % and 10c Chair Seats. 3e Spice Cabinets 15e Clothes Rack 25e

\$1.00 Pictures, size 16x20... \$1.50 Pictures, size 16x20... \$2.00 Pictures, size 16x20... \$3.00 Pictures, size 16x20... CLEAN-UP SALE GREAT Furniture.

Linens and White Goods 25c Red and White Damask 121/4e

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OF Tailored Suits and Skirts \$10.00 Tailor-Made Suits.. \$18.50 Tailor-Made Suits.. \$6.00 Walking Skirts.... \$10.00 Silk Skirts.... CLEAN-UP SALE Notions.

GREAT CLEAN.UP SALE Ladies' and Children's

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Underwear 1.00 Silk and Lisle, pink and blue. 1.25 All-Cotton Union Suits..... 75c Children's All-Wool, all sizes... 76c Boys' Yeager Fleeced..... GREAT CLEAN.UP BALE

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GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

Cantons and Outing Flannelettes.

CLEAN-UP SALE Shirts. 50c Shirts for work and dress...
11.00 Shirts, white, laundered...
25c Hose, fancy wool...
25c Waiters' Aprons...
25c Flannel Shirts.
11.50 Underwear, single and double breasted wool...

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

OF Comforts and Blankets 49c White Cotton Blankets, each. . 18e \$1.50 Full-Size Comforts, silkoline-14.98 All-Wool Blankets, 11-4 75c Lap Robes, in all colors, pair.

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Men's Blue Flannel Shirts.
Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear. He
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Table Squares, Roller Toweling and Towels.

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ROOSEVELT'S OFFER ALL VELVET TO HIM

"Bat" Masterson, Appointed Deputy Marshal, Is Ready for "Call of Duty."

MAN OF MANY SHOOTINGS.

Now He's Ready to Forsake "Coal Oil Lamps and Beef Stew."

Masterson's Varied Career

as Gambler and Dead-Shot. known as a "square" one.

Has an unauthenticated record of having killed 28 men. First gained fame as a "dead shot" while boy marshal of Dodge City,

Boasts that he killed only one of his victims without giving them a chance for their lives. This was one of six men whom he killed for shooting his

Received at the White House in Feb., 1904, and President Roosevelt

greeted him with "Hello, Bat; glad to see you." "Went broke" backing Charley Mitchell in the Mitchell-Corbett fight. Won \$2000 an hour for five hours playing fare at Hot Springs, Ark.,

Dec. 26, 1902. Arrested in New York June 6, 1902, with three gamblers and charged with fleecing a westerner out of \$17,-000 with marked cards. Vindicated,

but fined \$10 for carrying a pistol.

HOT SPRINGS. Ark, Feb. 7.—"Bat"
Masterson talked freely today with the
Post-Dispatch correspondent concerning
his appointment as United States deputy
marshal at New York. A dozen telegrams

were received by him during the interview One of them read: "Will you rejuvenate New York City according to western methods, and what do you think of Marshal Henkel, and is he

Masterson, who at one time was a noted man in the West, as he read the message, Gaid: "I am not nor will not be in a posi-tion to rejuvenate New York City. Every man, including Mr. Henkel, is my friend, so far as my end of the proposition is con-

He further stated that he would accept the appointment tendered, although he had no official knowledge of his selection as

The President and his secretary, Mr. Loeb, are both friends of mine and I personally admire both of them. At one time I think I could have had a similar appointment in the Indian Territory, but that coal-oil lamp and beef stew for breakfast country ain't like New York, although I have many dear friends in the West I am 50 years old now and velvet mats and steam heat agree with me now rather than the comforts offered in the high hill coun-

Masterson will remain here until his wife's health improves and take his own time assuming his duties as deputy marshal. Mrs. Masterson is rapidly improving, however, and he may be able to return to New York soon.

"I shall perform my duties as deputy marshal in New York as I feel called upon

to do, and those who know me will beve me when I say so."

Man of Episodes.

"Bat" Masterson is credited with 28 notches on the handle of his "gun," indicating that he has killed that number of "Bat" does not do much talking

cating that he has killed that number of men. "Bat" does not do much talking about these episodes in his career, contenting himself with saying that whatever shooting he has done has been in the strict performance of his duty.

"I do not believe in fighting except when I have to." says "Bat."

"About 187 he was made marshal of Dodge City, Kan, by a class of gambleres known as respectable, which meant that they would not stand for a crooked game. "Bat's" task was to drive out the crooks and he proceeded to do it in an efficacious manner at the point of his gun.

There were running street fights, in which pistols rang out like musketry.

"Bat' cut the first notch in his gun in a settlement known has Adobe Hall on the Canadlan river, and it was only the fact that his gun spoke an instant before the other fellow's that saved his life.

That same year a band of Indians led by a renegade negro attacked Masterson and his men, and were not put to flight until Masterson put a bullet through the negro's heart.

Masterson went to New York in 1873 at the request of Thomas Byrnes, then surberintened to police. Jay Gould had been reciving a number of letters believed to be from an insane man who threatened to shoot in when the strict policy who would not be afraid to shoot him on sight.

"You had better get a man to look after you who would not be afraid to shoot up broadway at the noon hour and who would hit what he shot at," was the advice given by Byrnes.

"Bat" got the job. The crank was finally arrested outside Helen Gould's house in New York. In 1902 Masterson was arrested with James A. Sullivan, J. F. Saunders and the Waldorf, declared that the men had swindled him out of \$17,600 and had followed him to New York. In 1802 Masterson proved he had nothing to do. with the affair, and was merely fined the provided him to New York. In 1802 Masterson proved he had nothing to do. with the affair, and was merely fined to do with the affair, and was merely fined to do with the affair, and was merely fined to do with the affair.

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DR. NATHANIEL K. KING.

STRICTURE,

W. K. Vanderbilt's Horses in France

This St. Louis Jockey Will Ride

JOCKEY S. DICKSON.

JOCKEY DICKSON IS

St. Louis Lad Back From Hot Springs and Threatened With Pneumonia.

Jockey Sidney Dickson, who is scheduled to ride in France for William K. Vander-bilt the coming season, arrived in the city this morning from Hot Springs, where he has been accepting mounts since the Essex Park meeting opened last January.

Dickson contracted a severe cold recently and is threatened with pneumonia. The boy's parents reside in St. Louis and his father brought him home.

Dickson is scheduled to sail for France

Masterson's greatest record as a manifiler was made when six cowboys killed is brother in Dodge City. Then they took ossession of a dance hall and began to shoot it up."

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NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

BASE-STEALING

Knowing When and How to Pilfer a Sack Deep Question of Game.

Of the various problems that are preof the various problems that are presented in baseball, the proper time to attempt to steal a base and whether or not to try to prevent it is one of the most complicated. A puzzling feature of this important point of the game and one that invariably causes comment is a steal of second base with a teammate on third and none out.

This play has resulted in the evolution of the "short throw," one of the best of baseball tactics, and a play that has been developed to a high state of efficiency by the property of the property

NO CHANGES IN

Harry Pulliam of the National League on his return from a western trip.

President Pulliam took occasion to nail every day than it has homes. the rumor that the Boston National club was to be transferred to Baltimore, declaring it to be "absurd and absolutely incorrect."

BUSH LEAVES BATTLE

SET LIVELY PACE

In the East They Are Winning Popularity by Numerous Fast Bouts.

MONTE AND WALSH HERE.

Jeffries Looks for Other Worlds and Young Corbett Is Chasing Form.

The "outlawed" Attell brothers are having plenty of fight. The closing of the game in Chicago and the ban of the West End Club drove the two coast youngsters to the East where Abe is having as many engagements as an Orangeman in a Clan-na-Gael caucus. After trimming Tommy Murphy he has leaped into popularity with the fight pro-moters and followers in Philadelphia, and his next engagement will be a six-round bout with Eddie Hanlon before the Industrial Athletic Club in the Quaker City. Attell took Hanlon's measure once earlier in their careers, and after his recent beating it is hardly probable that Eddie can hold his own with the lightning feather-

weight in a six-round battle. Hanlon will not do less than 130 pounds for Attell, which will put the little Call-fornian in his old role of giving away a

fornian in his old role of giving away a package of valuable weight.

After his fight with Hanlon, Abe and his brother will set out for the coast on the trail of Neil and Hyland. The older Attell is not hot after Neil's game since his apparently disappointing fight with a comparative beginner.

In justice to Abe it must be said that he has not up to this time wrenched any tendons or broken speed records in efforts to get a battle with the great little bantam. There are many who think that Neil is Attell's one master at 122 pounds, though halast battle would not warrant that "dope." At any rate it should be a great "scrap."

Attell-Walsh.

It is positively announced that Monte Attell will dare the lightnings of the West End Club and meet Jimmy Walsh in a 20-round battle at the Commercial Athletic Club Tuesday of next week. This battle for class quite tops the best bout held in

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INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE CHESS MATCH ASSURED.

BASEBALL RULES | Special to the Post-Dispatch. | NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Word was re-President Pulliam of National
League Says Rumors Are "The
Sheerest Nonsense."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—There will be no changes in the baseball rules in the two big leagues for the scason of 1905. This positive statement was made by President Harry Pulliam of the National League on his return from a western trip.

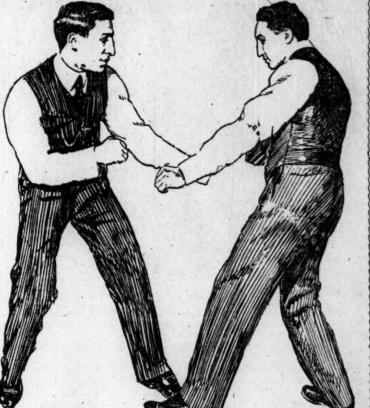
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader

In an interview here he said:

"All this talk of rule-changing at the coming meeting of the National League which begins at the Hotel Victoria Feb. 15, is the sheerest nonsense. Not a rule will be changed. The rules are all right now and we will stand pat with the regulations of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the new American Jockey of the Panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the panama racetrack and leader in the organisation of the panama racet

Ring Engagements in East and West

Two Attells, Who are Making Many



Corrigan Forces Consider Taking

tection of American.

Today that question is squarely up to the

Corrigan forces. A meeting of Corrigan's

new club, bent on war against the West-

Jockey Club, presiding. W. O. Parmer, representing Fort Erie, Windsor and High-

TOMMY O'TOOLE SHOWS

KILPATRICK FAST WORK.

O'Toole, the little fighting machine from Fort Richmond, fought six of the fastest rounds ever witnessed in the northeastern section of the city, with young Kilpatrick, at the Kensington Athletic Club last night The bout was a most exciting one to look

cuits?

CANADA LIKELY SKATERS FILE FORMAL CHARGES

ABE

Americans in Montreal Races Assert Canadian Competitors Were Deliberate in Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Charges of unfair reatment and team work on the part of the Canadian skaters were made today by the members of the American team that competed against the Canadians last Sat-urday in the Montreal amateur athletic ssociation's rink.

ing deliberately fouled that he remained in Montreal until last night. He was el-bowed and knocked to his knees in the half mile event. A surgeon took four stitches in the wound on Kearney's knee. John Aird of New Brunswick shouldered

John Aird of New Brunswick shouldered every man in the race, and the referee refused to allow him to start in the later events.

The American skaters claim that David H. Slayback of Verona Leke, N. J., who was the referee of the various events, protested against the unsportsmanlike actions of the Canadians, but was overruled by the committee in charge of the competition, of which Louis Rubenstein, the former champion figure skater, was the controlling member.

Tuesday's New Orleans Entries. First race, mile and an eighth, seiling:

*Bishop Weed ... 90 The Hebrew ...

*The Eye 90 Tristan Shandy ...

Mr. Jack 95 Ojibwa ...

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-	*John Doyle103 *Arachue107 *Lou Woods104 Tellmantown108 Second race, one mile, purse:	rounds ever witnessed in the not section of the city, with young I at the Kensington Athletic Club I
-	Princess Atheling 100 Flamboyant 105 Baggerly 102 Toboggan 105 Beverly 102 Torio 106 Roger Smith 102 Hakim 107 Gold Spink 102 102 102	The bout was a most exciting or at and abounded with fast work hitting, in which O Toole shows
-	Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:	naries were all to the good and
-	Pike Lad 98 Jerry Hunt 102	DALY-HANLONG BOUT
-	*Barklemore	A FREE-FOR-ALL A
	Lady Ellison 90 Charile Thompson . 98 Jake Sanders 96 Jubs 100 Lieut. Rice 96 Grand Opera 108	PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 7.—Andy Jimmy Hanlong of Boston fought wind rounds last night, both do
-	Fifth race, mile and five-eighths, selling: Bountiful	had to make about at
1	Sixth race, three-quarters mile, selling: *Diamond Betty 95 Isabella D100 Tarbuta100 Halcyon Days100	and he exchanged blow for blow
1	Ethel Mark 100 Long Days 107 Annie Alone 100 Dixie Lad 107 Nightmare 100 Bisque 107	

Tuesday's Hot Springs Entries.

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-	*The Captain108
-	Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling
	Goody Two Shoes 116 Tennesseean 12
-	"Jake Ward118 Shady Lad11 Juvenal127 Gettysburg12
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	Benton
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8	Third race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:
	Amorous 195 Abelerd 9 *All Scarlet 93 *Chicorka Maid 8
	Cornwall 108 Enstplats 9
	*Locket
	Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
	*Feby Blue101 *Turrando10
	*Mimon 98 Joe Goss16 *Inglethrift105
	Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, purse
	Priority 95 Compass
	Gr Plarance 107 Kilmorie
9	Pucana 107 Pate Dalley 9
	Exceptral
	Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:
	*Nuptial
8	*Moorhen100 *Operator10
	Jigger106
	Clear and snow on frozen track.

CLOSING OF AQUEDUCT TRACK FULLY SETTLED.

TRACK FULLY SETTLED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Trouble in arranging dates for the local racetracks this season owing to the completion of the new Belmont Park course on Long Island, and the decision of those controlling Morris Park to continue the sport another year has resulted in a deal which will close Aqueduct track at least for the summer. The sale of the latter has not been actually concluded, but probably will be in a few days for a sum in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The racing dates thus made open will be given to Morris Park. It is understood Aqueduct track will be maintained in its present state for use in future years.

Bt. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

Key to Solution Now Lies With Rein, Whose Future Is Under

a Cloud.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Sigourney, 200; Stark.
177; Gardner, 200; Norris, 145; Thresnie, 200;
Schmitt, 237, were last night's results in the billiard play.
Unless Edward C. Rein, the

trade expert, resumes play in the national amateur billiard tournament in progress, Charles F. Conklin, Edward W. Gardner of Passiac, N. J., and Wilson H. Sigourney of San Francisco stand tied for first place, each with four games won and one lost. Reins' indisposition, which is attributed to his own conduct, has brought about a condition of chaos in the tournament.

The committee in charge will decide to-day whether Rein will be expelled from further participation, or whether, if he makes his appearance, he shall be allowed to resume play and finish his schedule.

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Notwithstanding the spectacle of Saturday, when Rein, after a few innings in his game with Conklin, withdrew at the request of the referee, the board of trade player made no attempt to redeem himself last night. He was echeduled to meet J. Byron Stark of Wilkesbarre. Rein failed to appear and Charles Schmitt of Racine was substituted with Threshie of Boston. Threshie proved too strong for the Wisconsin champion and the New England man won handly by a score of 300 to 27. Threshie had high runs of 45, 49 and 33 and an average of 5 34-44. Shourney defeated Stark in the first game in 35 innings, gathering his 300 and average of a fraction 8, while Stark collected 17. Winners' high run was 25, and Stark's best effort 25. Stark is not a well man and this, coupled with much poor luck, has affected his game

Gardner trimmed Charles S. Norris in artistic fashion by a score of 300 to 145, with runs of 59, 35, 30, 24, 32, 22 and 30. Gardner fairly ran away from his rival. Norris averaged only 49-34 and 29 for high.

TURF WAR FIELD THE AX USED ON O'CONNOR'S PAY

Northern Tracks Under Pro-Contract Offered Catcher at Reduced Salary, Which He Is

Not Pleased at. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 7.-Shall the American Turf Association extend its juris diction and embrace the Canadian cir

aries, but I will make an exception in O'Connor's case," said President Robert Lee Hedges of the Browns, in regard to the rumored dissatisfaction of the veteran backstop over the size of the figure in his ern Jockey Club, is in progress, with S. F. Heaslip, president of the New Orleans contract this year.
"The talk of cutting O'Cont

land Park, was an important figure in the meeting. Vice-President Corrigan added him to the committee on bylaws, which includes George Gibbs and Harry Kuhl.

This committee reported that it had been us last year and was of no use as a ball-

impossible to draw up laws as yet and asked for privilege to report later today. Matt J. Wynn of Louisville, president of the Louisville Jockey Club, was elected president. Ed Corrigan was made vice-president and W. J. O'Brien of Worth, treasurer. The secretary will be chosen tomorrow. The club's meeting will last three days.

School Union Committees.

The bout was a most exciting one to look at and abounded with fast work and hard hitting, in which O Toole showed to the best sdvantage and at the end he had a decided lead over Kilpatrick. The preliminaries were all to the good and kept the large crowd present on edge.

DAIVULANT

pointed at a meeting in the Laclede building Monday night:
Finance—Robert Rutledge, H. H. Hodgdon and C. C. Nichols; missions—Julius Martin, E. W. Norton, J. A. Bust, Preston Gibson and A. F. Schroder; auditing—Wescatt, George W. Lubke, Jr., and H. B. Crucknell; membership—J. Q. McCanne, Eugene Dill, R. J. Simpson, A. Goodenough, A. E. Whittaker, A. H. Frederick and C. D. Smith; music—R. O. Balt; festival—W. H. McClain, W. J. Johnson, William Randolph, S. E. Flint and L. B. E. Peters; districting city—William Randolph, C. H. Masmeler, F. J. Katsreau, L. E. Bnow, F. G. Udell, W. E. Matthews and L. P. Baurran. A dinner was given by H. F. Davis, new president, before the board meeting. R. L. Gurney was elected secretary. A FREE-FOR-ALL AFFAIR. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 7.-Andy Daly and mmy Hanlong of Boston fought six whirlwind rounds last night, both doing their best to make chopping blocks of one an-other. Hanlong hit in clinches and awung like a windmil, but Daly's superior ring generalship and cleverness evened matters and he exchanged blow for blow.



TICKET OFFICES:

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Ibuled Trains leave St. Louis Daily 2:05 a. m., 8:54 a. m., 9:29 p. m. Middey Train for Pittaberg 11:50 a. m. ex. Sanday

PERMANENTLY CURE

HARVESTER TRUST CRUSHES RIVALS

Several Western States Try to Stop Company Formed by Perkins and Morgan.

BANKS KILL COMPETITION.

Independent Concerns Forced to the Wall-Law Evaded by Selling Agency.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—George W. Perkins has all the western farmers and several attorneys-general engaged in trying to take measures against him and the Interna tional Harvester Trust, which he formed for J. P. Morgan & Co. Legal proceedings have begun in Montana, Ohio and other western states and the charges against Mr. Perkins go a good deal further than be mere allegations of bringing about a combination of the McCormick, Deering, Champion, Plano and Milwaukee com-

put in a voting trust, with George W. Per- tendent. kins, Charles Deering and Cyrus P. Mc-Cormick as voting trustees.

The formation of the trust was accompanied with the usual announcement that farmers would get the benefit of reductions possible through consolidation.

tions possible through consolidation.

It is now charged that after the formation of the trust Mr. Perkins used his financial influence to have thrown out from the western banks the discounted notes of the competing harvester companies; that by reason of the ramifications of Mr. Perkins and J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. several competitors have been pressed to the wall, and that other competitors cannot secure the ordinary banking accommodations which they had before the consolidation.

One Concern Fails.

concern, Aultman, Miller & Co., of Akron, O., who manufactured the well-known Buckeye line of agricultural implements, failed through the sudden cutting off of their bank accommodations and through their inability to make collections through the banks which had previously promptily performed that service for them. The well-known Osborne company of Auburn, N. Y., was also forced to come into the trust through similar tactics. The Minnie Harvester Co. has been absorbed and the only outside manufacturers of mowers, plows, harrows, separators, wagons and binder twine, are fearful that Mr. Perkins will be able to put them also out of business.

The independent dealers and manufacturers have appealed to the prosecuting Akron, O., who manufactured the well-

Uncle Had Them.

Hing Ferdinand missed Queen Isabella's jewels soon after she had hocked them for Columbus.

"Look here Issy," he said sternly, "what has become of your diamonds".

"Why, Ferdie," the queen replied, "didn't you know? I let my uncle have them for his loan exhibition."

Thus showing that a woman's wit is tate to use it and I wish I could find a substitute, but I should use the term 'sub-**Healthy Kidneys Are Vital**

If Any of Your Family Either in This or Past Gener-

ations Have Been Troubled With Kidney

Diseases, Make a Test of Your Urine

and Satisfy Yourself.

"Are you compelled to get up frequently during the night?"
"Do you have pains in the small of the back?"
"Do you have scalding pains?"
"Are you troubled with vital weakness?"
If the answer is "Yes" to any of these questions, your kidneys or bladder are diseased.

DO THIS:

Put some of your urine in a glass tumbler or bottle and let it stand twentyr hours. If there is a sediment at the bottom, or a cloudy or milky appearance,
r kidneys are surely affected. Sufferers with any of the above symptoms will
glad to know that Warner's Safe Cure will surely relieve and cure even the
it distressing cases, and that they can get a sample bottle absolutely free by
ting for it. No living physician can prescribe a medicine for the kidneys, bladliver and blood that equals Safe Cure. It promptly corrects the bad effects
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MALYSIS FREE. If after you have made this test, you have any doubt as to the delegate in the development of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send as samter of the disease in your system, send as samter of the disease in your system, send a samter of the disease in your system, send as a samter of the disease in your system, send the disease in your system as from the disease in the disease in your system as from the disease in your system.

MEMBER OF OLD CLAYTON FAMILY GETS GOOD PLACE IN POSTOFFICE



WILLIAM LOTTMAN.

The International Harvester Co. was incorporated in New Jersey in August, 1992, with six dummy directors and a capital of \$120,000,000. After its incorporation the dummy directors withdrew and Cyrus P. McCormick was elected president and George W. Perkins was elected chairman of the finance committee. The stock was Postmaster Frank Wyman has appointed of the finance committee. The stock was after being reduced to assistant superin-

> made were only for the good of the service, and the promotion of Lottman and Auténrieth were made in accordance with his Lutheran Zion congregation. "merit system."

ploye in the department.



ALBERT AUTENRIETH

"Mr. Lottman could do the work better Mr. Wyman says the changes he has than Mr. Lynchey Mr. Lottman is married and has thre children. He is a member of Evangelical

Albert Autenrieth, who takes the post-William Lottman, who resides at 1107 St. tion of assistant superintendent, made va-Louis avenue, has been connected with the cant when Mr. Lynchey, who was reduced money order department of the St. Louis to the position, resigned, has been connected for 16 years and is the senior employe in the department. to the position, resigned, has been connected with the money order department of the office five years. He is a son of He is a Republican, while the man he succeeds was a Democrat, but Postmaster the most preminent Republican politicians Wyman declares this had no part in the in St. Louis County. He, resides at 3812 change, which he says was made because Cottage avenue.

SIXTH SENSE GIVES HER POWER TO READ THOUGHTS OF OTHERS Man Wanted by Postoffice Inspec-

Girl, Blind, Dumb and Deaf Promises to Rival Helen Keller in Development of "Substitute Hypnotism" Commonly Known as Intuition.

REYNOLDS FOR TREASURY JOB sive eyes that look so steadily at you that it is almost impossible to realize that the light has been forever blotted out of them. About eight years ago the girl contracted yellow fever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever and when she recovered from the light has been forever blotted out of them. Massachusetts Republican May
Have Assistant Secretaryship
If He Cares to Take It.

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"Don't shave," said his wife: "you are like a poor tar-slons, when, having no previous knowledge of the fact, she has been sitting in a room where two persons were engaged in conversation, she has been able to write the suicide.

"Don't shave," said his wife: "you are like a poor tar-ber anyway."

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of the subjects they discussed.
When Mr. Currier was asked today if this SHE SAW LINCOLN KILLED "To that I would like to answer yes and no... That is, she can do it at times, and at other times she cannot. It is very difficult to describe this faculty so that people so a collateral branch of the fam-"To that I would like to answer yes and

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While Shaving Sees Him Cut Throat and Die.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7.-Frances (lotto, an actress who played with Keene at Ford's Theater when President Lin-coln was shot, died here yesterday.

UNIQUE PLAN TO AID POOR.

Missionary to Establish Settlement and Benefit Tenants.

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In an effort to better the condition of the worthy poor the Rev. George Cochran, city missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is arranging an unique settlement in the vicinity of Twelfth street and Cass avenue. Mr. Cochran says that in his missionary work throughout the city he has found many poor people who desire to earn a living, but are prevented from obtaining employment on account of some infirmity. Many of these people, he says, become objects of charity.

Mr. Cochran proposes to establish a settlement where the occupants will be responsible to him for the rent of their horses, and where he can to some extent watch out for their welfare. He will interest himself in securing them such work as they are able to do.

He will rent several houses adjoining and opening on a large courtyard. While each family will be separate each will have much in common, such as a common laundry. The courtyard will be fitted as a playground for children. If the answer is "Yes" to any of these questions, your kidneys or bladder are diseased.

Gentlemen—Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which settled in my back. I could not eat nor siece. My whole system was affected. I had severe pains in my neck. Nothing helped me. One day when I was almost in despair, I read an advertisement of Warner's Safe Cure, which described my symptoms exactly. I sent for a bottle of your medicine, and I am glad to tell you that I was cured. I have the highest opinion of Warner's Safe Cure, and heartily recommend its use.—Miss Nellis Jones, 193 Vance St., Memphis, Tenn.

We receive thousands of voluntary testimonials like the above from our patients, who cannot say enough in praise of Warner's Safe Cure, which has cured them of their kidney and liver troubles.

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS ON WHEELS Man Without Legs Charged With Theft on the Street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Harry Johnson cket.

According to the police, Johnson, who skes his way about on a wheeled platrm propelled with canes, held newspars before Christopher Graber and exloted a 13-bill from the latter's pocket.

A propelled himself away,
Arstander, according to the police

A graber of what had happened, and

day Morning.

I'nder the leadership of Sergt, Colestock, Special to the Post-Dispatch, the "morality squad" descended upon "Hop WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 7.—For nearly half an hour Miss Ellzabeth Whitmore, the control of the Post-Dispatch. the "morality squad" descended upon "Hop Alley" early Tuesday morning and raided the "joints" in the rear of 716 and 829 MATERBURY, Conn., Peb. 7.—For nearly Culver, daughter of United States Senator charging that Director of Public Safety matron of the Waterbury day nursery, de-Clark of Montana, and former wife of Dr. Smith is responsible for the existence of

court" portals at 4:30 a. m. and tried to rouse the occupants of the place from a tate of blissful lethargy.

with a charge of nonsupport.

Armed with a blg knife he rang the bell of the nursery about 9 o'clock in the even-Instead of loading the patrol wagon by orce, Sergt. Colestock used diplomacy.

"Don your sealsh in sacque and come with me for a ride in the automobile," he said to May Harrington. She took his armand bade the others follow. When they stepped forth in the cold alley she said: "I see no automobile." "Well, here it is," replied the sergeant, as the patrol wagon was backed up to the step.

"Well, here it is," replied the surgeant, as the patrol wagon was backed up to the step.

"Ah, so it is," she replied, stepping in. On the way down the alley to \$20, the unfortunate occupants of the patrol wagon picked imaginary grapes from the imaginary low overhanging fruit trees in an imaginary garden.

When the prisoners entered the patrol wagon they found other denizens of the alley who had been taken from 716.

The prisoners were locked up in the holdover at the Four Courts and will be sent to the Police court Wednesday.

The raid was made by Policemen Ulrich, Roe, Kemmy, Ficking, O'Keefe and Burris, who have been members of the morality squad which closed up the winerooms.

The policemen waited until early morning, when they thought their dragnets would catch the smokers who do not seek their bunks before midnight.

They broke into Hop Lee's place at 1428 Chestnut street at 3:30 a. m. and arrested Walter Chambers, a waiter of 1016 Pine street; Joseph McCormick, a musician, of Twenty-second and Market streets, and Cora Stone.

Besides May Harrington and Dot Burns, persons giving the following names and addresses were arrested at 716 and \$20 "Hop Alley;" Fred Hess of 428 Garfield avenue, Boyd van Fleet, a book-keeper, who gave his address as the Grace Hotel; James Jones, 2715 Chouteau avenue; John Dolan, 2410 North Fifteenth street; Milliam Lee, barber, 2302 Cherokee street; Milliam Lee, barber, 2302 Cherokee street; Milliam Lee, barber, 2302 Cherokee street; Milliam So'Hara, butcher, 15 South Thirteenth street.

SAYS HE DEFRAUDED WOMEN

tors Found Employed at Chicago Federal Building.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- While postoffice in spectors were searching for John M. Burett, the man was working in the federal

If He Cares to Take It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican state committee of Massachusetts, will be offered the position of assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Robert T. Armstrong, and will probably accept. He is sensitive finger tips. With fingers she can tell every word that is sense, and died an hour later. The wife and her fored the position of assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Robert T. Armstrong, and will probably accept. He is speaking she can see, speak and hear, but not, of course, in the same manner as those who have perfect sight.

Ella Hopkins sees, speaks and hears with her sensitive finger tips. With fingers is committee of Massachusetts, will be offered the post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Because his wife is poked about the way he shaved, Dranato Scade drew the razor across his throat and died an hour later. The wife and her four children witnessed the tragedy. Scades had been out of employment for said as fast as it is spoken.

But she has one faculty, that sixth sense, which astonishes those not brought in daily contact with her and which makes even her teachers woulder how far she will go together.

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But she has one faculty, that sixth sense, which makes even have like a forest and died an hour later. The wife and her faculty is prepared to cross to the post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Because his wife saked the wa

Members of So-Called Amusement

Trust Accused by Critic Metcalfe of Conspiracy.

YORK, Feb. 7.-On a summor secured by James S. Metcalfe, a dramatic secured by James S. Metcalfe, a dramatic critic, Daniel Frohman, Oscar Hammerstein. Marc Klaw, Abraham La Erlanger, Al Hayman and Charles W. Burnham, theater managers, appeared in Folice Court today for examination to determine whether they have entered into an unlawful conspiracy to exclude Metcalfe from their theaters. The case was put over without decision until Thursday.

UNION MEETING FOR PASTORS.

Christian Church Ministers Invite Brothers to House Warming. The removal of the headquarters of the ministers of the Christian church to 2712 Pine street is to be made the occasion of : Pine street is to be made the occasion of a union meeting of the Christian and Baptist ministers if the invitation of the former is accepted by the Baptists. The invitation was decided on at a meeting of the Christian ministers Monday, and will be carried by Rev. D. F. G. Tyrreil, who proposed the invitation.

Dr. Tyrreil, in proposing the invitation, spoke of the similarity of the two churches, and expressed a hope for a closer union which he said were already united on the subject of baptism. Rev. George L. Snively, in the closing prayer, made a petition for a closer union of all faiths.

Been Hit? Nerves Gone? Quit Coffee and Use

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WOMAN FIGHTS FOR CULVER WEDDING LIFE WITH A CHAIR

Diplomacy Was Used on Victims Beats Off Drink-Crazed Assailant Marriage of Senator Clark's Philadelphia Law and Order in "Hop Alley" Arrests Tues and Finally Wins Battle, Daughter to C. P. Kling Proves Leader Charges Official Coland Finally Wins Battle, Though Severely Injured.

of the nursery about 9 o'clock in the evening. Miss Whitmore saw him through the
glass and refuged to open the door. Then
Scully smashed the glass with his fist and
plunged through the opening.
"I want my wife," he yelled, brandishing his knife. "And I want my kids."
Miss Whitmore is slight and frail, but
she selzed a chair. Scully slashed wildly
at Miss Whitmore's face. She beat him
with the chair.
When assistance arrived, Miss Whitmore,
bleeding and weak, but still holding to the
wreck of the chair, was leaning against the
was arrested.
Miss Whitmore will recover, but she may
be disfigured for life.

Children's Stown Pubbers. 250 at Bosh.

Children's Storm Rubbers, 25c at Boehmer's, 410 N. Broadway.

STARTS GOSSIPS

the Surprise of the Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Mary Clark-

Market street, after taking three men from Hop Lee's place at 1428 Chestnut street, formerly known as "California Jack's."

In the "Court of Dreams" at 716 Hop alley the police found several men in the bunks. They rudely invaded the bunks. They rudely invaded the control of the waterbury day nursery department of the wind and former wife of Dr. Everett Mallory Culver, is now the wife of Charles Potter Kling, being married in the apartments of the bride's father Monday. Great secrety was maintained during the preparations and the announcement of the wedding caused considerable comment in social circles.

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Charles Potter. Kling, who is a lawyer with a small office in the same building as Senator Clark's, came to New York nearly 15 years ago, taking a position in the firm of Evarts, Choat & Beaman.

Mr. Kling's acquaintance with Mrs. Culver dates back nearly five years ago, when he used to be one of the most regular attendants at the popular Sunday afternoon "teas" gives by Mrs. Culver.

Mrs. Culver, now Mrs. Kling, about two years ago brought suit against her husband, Dr. Everett M. Culver, for divorce, alleging that the co-respondent was a mysterious young woman. At the same time suit to recover \$500,000 damages was prought by Mrs. Solon J. T. Vlasto against Mrs. Culver for the allenation of the affections of Mr. Vlasto, The suit was discontinued. Vlasto was a friend of Senator Clark.

lusion With Disreputables. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Following the

in social circles.

Charles Potter Kling, who is a lawyer sort in the city, Mr. Gibboney says: "The place has been protected by your police, with a small office in the same building place has been protected by your police.

AMUSEMENTS.

A CHINESE HONEYMOON. ed. and Fri. (Professional) Mats. 50c Saturiny Mat. 50c to \$1.00. Evenings 50c to \$1.50—ALL RESERVED. Bell Main 20s; Kinloch B1070.

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Wed. Mat. special prices 50c. 75c and 31.
MR. TIM MURPHY
and Dorothy Sherrod
TONIGHT and Wednesday night and
Wed. Mat., "TWO MEN AND A GIRL"
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Mat., "WHEN A MAN MARRIES."

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This "JIM THE PENMAN."
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LEGAL NOTICE.

OTICE OF AUTHORITY OF THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE NA-

TIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Aunt Louisa Eldridge, the grand old woman of the drama in the United States, aged and beloved, had an encounter with an elderly flirt. As the veteran actress, using her umbrella for a cane, was picking her steps along the icy pavement, a well-dressed man of about 60 years lifted his hat and said with apparent solicitude:

"It is dreadfully slippery. You ought to be very careful."

"Thank you." responded Aunt Louisa. way's Pills, which I die. And an away so pills, say, that they not only relieved me, but positive ly cured me. Even after taking them only a deays, a regularity of the bowels was established and the dyspeptic symptoms have setablished and the dyspeptic symptoms have not supported to the symptom of the period of the period

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TIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS.

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churia, It Is Said, Has Caused Them to See Things in New Light.

ENVOYS IN PARIS ARE AFTER ENGLAND'S FAVOR.

Ambassador to London Reported Leaves City Without Offering Told by Czar to Labor for Best Terms From Japan-No Mediation Here.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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(New York World.) LONDON, Feb. 7.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Chronicle

recent Russian reverses in Manchurla have caused the grand ducal party death last Sunday, was laid bare in the to review the whole situation, and I am South Staffordshire Coroner's court yester-informed on excellent authority that the result has been a decision in favor of Mrs. Wilson's husband went to Austra-

the Czar last week has a material bear-ing on the situation. The Russian am-bassador to the Court of St. James re-to his office. ceived similar instructions to those sent to the Czar's representatives in Paris."

Armies Prepare for Battle.

pecting a Russian offensive move, the Russian interpretation the Hun river having demonstrated the possibility of opera-

tions despite the winter. slightest information has been received at the war office regarding the alleged illness or resignation of Gen. Kuropatkin The version of the departure of Gen. Gripenberg now given in the best in-formed unofficial circles is that the general

to a focus.

Count Cassini evidently nipped in the bud a British stroke of diplomacy involving mediation in the Russo-Japanese war, if that was the reason of Sir Mortimer Durand's visit to the White House last

Russians to Use Autos.

Russian government, who has visited the Chicago automobile show. They were ordered for immediate delivery and will be had no previous knowledge of her taking sent to Russia from Detroit within the next two weeks.

oplates, recent events caused him to think that she had done so.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything." Indian Chief's Poems.

Richard C. Adams, the hereditary chiertain or sachem of the Delaware Indians, and a descendant from Chief White Eyes who aided Washington in his campaign in Fennsyivania, has just published, for complimentary distribution among his friends, a souvenir volume of "Poems and Reflections on the Ancient Religion of the Delaware Indians."

Mrs. Guest observed that it was a family life, and it would be better to put an end of the new that it was from fear of its new that it was from fear of and she also knew that it was a family life, and it would be better to put an end of the pensylvania, has just published, for complete the pensylvania, has just published for complete the pensylvania and she also knew that it was a family to it. She knew that it was a family to it. She knew that it was a family to it. Richard C. Adams, the hereditary chief-

Woman's

ENOCH ARDEN CASE LEADS TO WIFE'S SUICIDE

Recent Russian Reverses in Man- Husband, She Supposed to Be Dead, Returns Home After Her Happy Marriage to Another Man and Melancholy Sizes Her.

> FIRST PARTNER MAKES NO EFFORT TO SECURE HER

> Any Interference, but Woman Insists Her Life and That of Her Husband Is Changed by

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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(New York World.)
LONDON, Feb. '-The tragedy of the ast six months of the life of Mrs. Anne Wilson, or Guest, which drove her to her

peace.
"I am in a position to say that Russian
representatives in Paris have been instructed to take such steps as may be
structed to take such steps as may be

deemed advisable to secure the good-will urday took a draught of laudanum, from of the English government, with the object of obtaining the most favorable terms from Japan.

The visit which Count Benckendorff (Russia's ambassador to England) paid to the Crar last week has a material hear.

mishes, regarding them as demonstrations.

Both armies are working industriously to ed over three years. There seemed to be render their positions impregnable. The Japanese are feverishly fortifying Mr. Wilson was dead, and they advised their east flank and center, evidently ex-

Lost Husband Returns.

At the end of May or the beginning of June last year, Mr. Wilson returned to Birmingham. He did not go to Mr. Guest's house, but went to see his daughter, Mrs. Curtin.

Mrs. Curtin and her husband, however,

wene or mediate between Russia and Japan unless both nations unequivocally declare their willingness to accept such mediatory

"He probably came with the intention of exceptionally notable and enjoyable the acceptionally notable and enjoyable the exceptionally notable and enjoyable the exceptional endough the exceptional endough the exceptional endough the end of the exceptional endough the end of the e Mr. Wilson did not reply to the letter, The dramatic visit of Sir Mortimer Du-disturbing my wife's peace," said Mr. Guest, "but when he discovered the situa-tion, and the mistake we had fallen into a great deal of enthusiasm in a country of the situation. House undoubtedly brought the situation was pointed out-by his daughter and her husband-he probably felt ashamed of himself. So he packed up and went back with-out communicating with me at all." Mr. Wilson mained in England for about two months:

He Goes-Others Happy.

After he went Mr. and Mrs. Guest lived comparatively happily together. The shadow of tragedy did not lessen their CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Rapid-fire guns mounted on automobile cars are to be used by Russians for the protection of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Six of these cars were changed. Mr. Guest was, perhaps, have been designed by Nicholas Summer-more gentle and affectionate towards the feld of Moscow, a representative of the wife whose burden was so hard to bear.

The cars will be especially built with extended platforms in front and rear to hold the guns, it being further specified that character, and had she made up her mind many Clever Performers they are to be equipped with 30-horsepower to take her life she would have taken the motors of high speed. merely part of them. I think she did not appreciate the value of the drug. She are playing at the Columbia Theater this but the necessity for it has become so

thought that the length of her sleep would depend on the amount she took."

Miss Kate Albert, who was Mrs. Guest's woman help, said that about a week ago

No woman's happle ness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love Nightmare and want them as much so as it is to love the

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands women through



SOME OF THE AMMUNITION OF "THE SHO-GUN," GEORGE ADE'S LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY



from her bedroom window when he went to his office.

There is a real honeymoon going on in the ranks of "A Chinese Honeymoon" to life and have a sort of tumble fest in which De Witt and Charles Burne do some caused by the return of Mr. Wilson, his wife's former husband, whom she believed to be dead.

His wife was married to Mr. Wilson in His wife was married to Mr. Wilson in 1876. He left England for Australia in day, and they are spending their honey-ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—Gen. Kuropathin reports, under date of Feb. 5, the left england for Australia in left and center, but the war office attaches little importance to these skir—Then the question of her second marriage to Mr. Wilson in drai at St. Paul, Minn., at noon last Friday, and his last letter to his wife was moon on the stage. The bride was Miss Jean Anna Morgan. The wedding was attaches little importance to these skir—Then the question of her second marriage to drai at St. Paul, Minn., at noon last Friday, and they are spending their honeymon moon on the stage. The bride was Miss Jean Anna Morgan. The wedding was attached by a little party of the members of Jean Anna Morgan. The wedding was attended by a little party of the members of the company, Miss Georgia Bryton, who plays Fi-Fi. being the object attended.

> One Thousandth Performance of "Carmen" at the Comique. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch an

New York World.
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PARIS, Feb. 7.—After the thousandth performance of "Carmen," the Opera Comique is to give the five hungredth of

Gen. Gripenberg now given in the best informed unofficial circles is that the general left the front because he exceeded Gen. Kuropatkin's orders in pushing beyond sandepas and needlessly sacrificing thousands of nen. This led Kuropatkin to demand Gripenberg's recall.

Mrs. Curtin and her husband, however, were dining with the Guests, and a servant went to the house and told Mrs. Curtin This opera was first given in 1884, and that a gentleman was asking to see her at home.

Mrs. Curtin went home, and there was her father. She did not recognize him at first, but he made himself known to her. The entire family was terribly upset. Mrs. Curtin that a given in 1884, and was a great success from the beginning, with Mme. Hilbronn as the Protaganiste. It was given 88 times in succession and was—then laid aside till 1891, when Sybi. Wilson did not ask his wife to return to him, but Mr. Guest wrote appealing to him to see him and discuss the position of affairs.

Glub's Concert Last Night.

second of the Apollo Club concerts at the Odeon last night. Miss Foster has been arousing a great deal of enthusiasm in American cities. She was in Chicago two weeks ago, and the musical critics of Chicago declared her to be one of the finest singers Chicago had heard in years. There was naturally much eagerness to hear her here, and St. Louis found her all that had been said of her. She sang a group of German songs by Franz. Brahms and Greig, and her inusical voice was heartily enjoyed. Mr. Hekking's appearance was scarcely less triumphant. He commanded, even before he began to play, rapt attention and interest, and it seemed that his personal magnetism added to the effectiveness of his beautiful music. He began with the Servaise "Fantasie," and subsequently played Bach "Aria," Massenet's "Melodie," and Jerol's "Polonaise."

The Apollo Club opened the concert with Macy's "The Conquerors." Subsequently it sang Nevin's "The King and the Singer;" Othegraven's "The Flower of Dumblanc," and Meyer-Helmund's "Sweet Be Thy Rest." The club not only sang well last night, but it added to its prestige as a local musical institution by making a fine success of its concert.

On the New Columbia Bill.

was notable for the size of the crowd and the high professionalism of the performers.

A bill with such a constellation of vaudeville, stars as. Staley and Birbeck, whose quick transformation musical act ran a whole year in London, before the Britishers lost interest in it; Dorothy Russell, dainty daughter of Lillian Russell; Lew Sully, who is the perfection of professional ease and joility in monologue; Bellman and Moore, who are sufficiently versatile to give a whole bill themselves if necessary; the Duffin-Redcay troupe of acrobatic casters, and Frank De Witt and company in De Witt's unique little acrobatic sketcher, "The Awakening of the Toys"—such bills are scarce.

Naturally the greatest interest centered in Dorothy Russell, who had not been seen upon a St. Louis stage, her stage career being at this time in its eleventh week. Miss Russell has been lil with a cold for several days, and she feared she would not be able to sing. She was encouraged to go on, and did, but her throat gave her so much trouble that she stopped in the middle of her second song, asking her audience at once, and she retired amid fine applause. It was quite evident that Miss Russell had made friends of her audience, even if she had not been able to sing. Staley and Birbeek are the headliners They have one of the best acts in vaudeville, and are here, with it, after two years in Europe. The lightning-like change in which a blacksmith shop, with the black-smiths making music on anvils. Is suddenly transformed into a parlor, with the same people in polite clothes, is a fine

plays Fi-Fi, being the chief attendant of Actress Scores a Hit in New York Using Cockney Dialect in Curtain Raiser.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Miss Maud Adams. who is at the Empire Theater in "The Little Minister," added a dainty curtain raiser to the main performance last night. It is called "'Op o' Me Thumb," and is by Frederick Fenn and Richard Bryce. It ran about 40 minutes. about 40 minutes.

It gave Miss Adams an opportunity to attempt a cockney role, pathetic but not without humor, and in its creation she scored a distinct success.

Miss Adams' principal support was Arthur Byron. The part did not fit him well, but he played it with a good finish.

CISSIE LOFTUS ILL ON STAGE

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. AKRON, O., Feb. 7.—The presentation of the "Serio-Comic Governess" came to an abrupt and sensational termination early in the play last night, on account of the leading lady, Miss Cecilia Loftus, fainting or the stage. She was not in fit condition before the play began and a physician was summeried, but Miss Loftus insisted on appearing. After the play had been in progress 10 minutes someone stepped on her sash and the shock, added to her nervous state, caused her to fall in a faint.

The curtoin was rung down and the large audience dismissed with a statement of her condition.

Dr. Ceorge T. Rankin says Miss Loftus cuffered complete nervous collapse, and

cuffered complete nervous collapse, and that she is in a very weak condition. He gave as the cause of her condition a fall on a train two weeks ago between Chicago and St. Louis, resulting in a painful injury to her back, which has been intensified by worry over private affairs.

ANOTHER SHOE FACTORY. Tennent Shoe Company Looking

for a Site. The Tennent Shoe Co. report such healthy growth in their business of the past year as to make an increase in their factory output an immediate necessity.

They are now operating two factories at

Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets, which have a capacity of 5000 pairs of shoes per day, and while they have been constantly crowded to the utmost they have not been

able to keep up with orders. The Tennent Shoe Co. have had this new It is not often that so many clever per-formers are associated in the same bill as factory in contemplation for some time. week. The opening yesterday afternoon was notable for the size of the crowd and tion if a suitable site can be procured. It will be remembered that the Tennent the high professionalism of the perform-Shoe Co. were awarded the Only Gold Medal for Excellency in their St. Louis made shoes by the Louisiana Purchase Ex-

> This has done much to increase the pop ularity of Tennent Shoes with both dealers and wearers throughout the country, although they have always borne an excellent reputation and were among the first to bring St. Louis-made shoes into promi-

Smallpox Reported at Dwight. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—Dr. Baker of Jacksonville, inspector for the State coard of Health, was sent to Dwight to investigate a reported outbreak of small-



With New Footwear.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—If Congressman "Big Tim" Sullivan should lose all his money he could get a good job as a shoe salesman. He showed his ability when 2500 of his constituents were provided with shoes at Sullivan's expense. "Come along, gents," said "Big Tim," as

the Bowery lodgers crowded in at 207 Bow-ery, "show your socks, so that we can fit ory, "snow your socks, so that we can fit you with a new pair of shoes, which will keep your feet dry. With No. 9 or No. 10 feet, please go inside, where you will find 'Little Tim,' and he will accommodate

All day long the Bowery in front of the Sullivan store was crowded with men who formed a line and were admitted in sections. At least 300 of these men went to the tions. At least 500 of these men went to the nearest pawnshop or to Baxter street and sold the shoes for what they could get for them. The others were delighted with their gifts. Men asked for shoes for their wives and children, and in these cases the Sul-livans had money for the applicants. Among others who acted as shoe fitters were dozens of East Side politicians and

nent at Boehmer's, 410 N. Broadway.

Porter Heads Fish Commission. At the meeting of the State Fish Com-mission at the Laclede Hotel Monday af-ternoon, Richard Porter of Paris, Mo., was

Congressman "Big Tim" Sullivan Provides His Constituents Assailant, but Pastor Advises Her Not to Disclose Name.

alley near her home in that city last night. Gompers was wearing clothes with the It was an hour before she regained con-

WOMAN IS BEATEN; GOMPERS READY TO 2500 ON BOWERY FOUND UNCONSCIOUS SHOW UNION L

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Gopon Not Wounded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A Russian priest who has arrived in Geneva, Switzerland reports, according to the Herald correspon-dent there, that Father Gopon, recently leader of the workmen in St. Petersburg. chosen president, succeeding Frank P. Yen-awine of St. Joseph, who retired from the commission upon expiration of his term. The members in attendance were Messrs. Porter and Shortle of St. Louis and John Gabel, Jr., of Browning.

When Tailor Wanted to See If His Clothing Bore Stamp Delegates Laughed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—Lying in the snow, unconscious, with her clothing torn and her body badly bruised and covered with blood, three boys found Miss Ada Keough, a school teacher of Eath, in an eller were her home in that city has night.

It was an hour before she regained consciousness.

She said she was grabbed by a man who beat her and knocked her down. She thought she recognized her assailant, but would not reveal his name until after consultation with her pastor, Rev. Mr. Brownell of the Methodist Church.

The clergyman thought she must be mistaken, and also refused to disclose the name without further information.

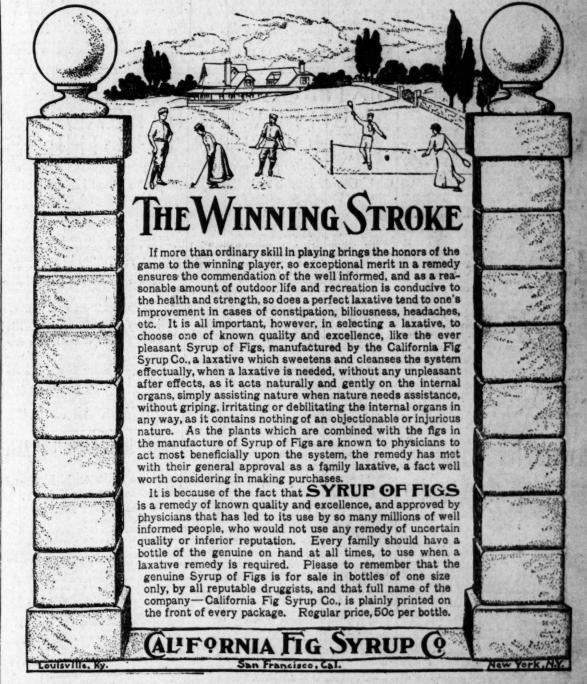
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RATE SUIT TO BE REOPENED Petition Is Expected for Rehearing of Illinois Freight Tariff

Litigation. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Feb. 7.—At the meeting of the litinois railroad and warehouse commission tomorrow former Attorney-General Howland J. Hamilin will file a petition for rehearing of the suit for a reduction of freight rates of illinois. Members of the board, it is generally believed, will grant the petition.





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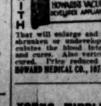
Baby Covered With Sores and Scales. Could Not Tell What She Looked Like.

MARVELOUS CURE BY CUTICURA

"At four months old my baby's face "At four months old my baby's face and body were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. It itched so she could not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The sores began to heal at once, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on her face or body. — Mrs. Mary Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. J."



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BRIDGE MONOPOLY AND THE REMEDY

'Attorney Furth on Means to Release St. Louis Commerce From Bondage.

BUILD INDEPENDENT LINE.

One Railroad, Having Free Entrance to City, Would Force Others Into Competition.

The following letter on the subject of the bridge arbitrary is sent to the Post-Dispatch by a St. Louis attorney, who carefully, and to formulate a suggestion

If it be not too presumptuous for one not of the inner circle that controls the des-

tinies of St. Louis, to express an opinion on a matter that concerns the public welfare, I beg leave to submit these few lines for consideration.

There appears to be a general misconception of the precise point involved in the abolition of the bridge arbitrary and my chief reason for writing this is to correct that misconception, if possible. In assuming to do this, I do not profess to be an authority on the subject, as I am not a substitute of the Perry School of Oratory M. C. A. building, will give a recital for the had more sense in a minute than I ever had or ever will have, and I knew it. It wasn't me to advise the likes of him. "That was the dear old boy, Jim Gunn's life? Word, Dorothy M. Vogt, Theresa Davault, Elizabeth Surkamp, Catherine ing to do this, I do not profess to be an authority on the subject, as I am not a railroad man and know nothing of practical railroading, but from my own experience, I think I can so state the case that the public will at least be accurately in the public will, at least, be accurately in-

Some time ago a local paper printed an editorial on the subject in which the editor. brilliant writer and generally well informed man, assumed that in asking for Bold Theft Occurred on the Iron the abolition of the bridge arbitrary the people of St. Louis demanded the total ab-olition of all bridge charges and the free transportation of passengers and freight etween St. Louis and East St. Louis. Naturally, the editor grew eloquent on the CLERKS WENT IN PURSUIT. folly of demanding the practical confiscation of so great and valuable a property as the bridges and terminals of St. Louis, prerequalte to the abolition of the bridge

tion controlled and owned by nine great with the embezzlement of \$50. st. Louis. It controls every approach to St. Louis from the east and holds the city absolutely at its mercy. It was organized and its policy has ever been to monopolar the controls. St. Louis from the east that he controls are the controls are the controls and the policy has ever been to monopolar the controls.

Re Louis: To commonle every approach to Re Louis and the second to search and most the second to the Rock Island road headed off, but, to oughly enlist it on the other side, it taken into partnership and given a several occasions when the monopoly hit have been destroyed, but in each tance the interests of St. Louis were many electronic and sold out for gold by citizens St. Louis. My object in drawing attailed in the first side on the fact, the means and the men to succeed in our enchanges in the future, and in that event, sipe provisions for the forfeiture of all others. Work without further delay. Repeating the provisions for the forfeiture of all others. Work without further delay. Researy, in order to aboults the bridge seary, in order to aboults the bridge seary in trust to sample provisions for the forfeiture of all privileges should be inserted for the proton of the public. Second, it may be essary, in order to abolish the bridge sitrary, to commit powers in trust to tyidual citizens, and it is wise to know "First in everything."

The work without further delay. Respectfully submitted,

HENRY H. FURTH.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reading and the strength of the public second. The proton of the public second is may be essary, in order to abolish the bridge sitrary, to commit powers in trust to tyidual citizens, and it is wise to know "First in everything."

ORATORY PUPILS GIVE



MISS BENETTA DELIGHT WARD. The pupils of the Perry School of Ora-

Mountain at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

and he properly stated that if this was a Two Men Fled With Pouches, Rifled Contents Being Found

that controls every approach to our city; which Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and, for all practical purposes, St. Louis Johnson issued Tuesday morning against is simply a station on that line. The Ter- William Goltlieb, a real estate dealer minal Railroad Association is a corpora- of 4463 Page boulevard, charging him

oads, most of which terminate in East | Goltlieb acted as agent for her and she

FOR JIM'S FORTUNE"

Dear, Dead Friend Gunn, Former Hearse Driver, Was Wise, Says Terry McDermott.

BEQUESTS TO ROOMMATES.

Old Companion Advised Giving Up the Reins, and He Made \$70,000 in Real Estate.

Terrence E. McDermott, who has a saoon at 616 Pine street, was indignant uesday morning. He has seen a report that, 15 years ago, he gave advice to his old friend, James Gunn, who d.ed Wednes-day, and that Gunn, following that advice, amassed the fortune of \$70,000, of which he left \$2000 to McDermott and named him executor of the estate.

"Me give advice to Jim Gunn?" declared

ghan about the same time I left the Old Sod. I met him in St. Louis. Sure, I don't remember how nor where I first met him,

but I ought to remember it; for then was when I began the best friendship of my "Anyhow we met, and neither of us with much more than our pair of hands with us. We talked of the old country and the folks we left behind, we didn't know each other's friends, but they were Irish and that was enough. And then we found a

room/together.
"That was 30 years ago. We were room mates for 15 years; then I got married. Jim, the dear lad, cried when this happened and I left him for my new home. "But before that Jim had been driving a hearse. One time he fell ill, and was flat of his back many the long week. He was after going back to driving the hearse when he got well, but, says I to him, Jim, my lad, says I, 'leave the hearse. Don't spend your life holding leather strings

Monaghan, and leaves him \$1000; and to all

Monaghan, and leaves him \$1000; and to all his nieces and nephews he leaves something. He has another brother, Thomas Gunn, at 2901 Chouteau avenue; but Tom has money of his own and Jim left him nothing. Joseph Tracy is his old friend and roomed with him after my brother left. Joe gets \$1000. Mrs. Lizzie Dalton, a distant relative, gets \$1000. John Cullen, a policeman who used to walk the beat near my saloon when I was at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, gets \$500. John Valden and Patrick Delancy, other old friends, get the same amount. suit, of her husband's trip from New York

RECITAL FOR CHURCH. "NO CREDIT TO ME Happy Is Little Dorothy as She Sees Riches Grow From Wide Publicity Given Her "Troubles." Sub East Side Fight Shooting and Joseph Preydylski Will Die.



DOROTHY RUSSELL LEAVING THEATER, ATTENDED BY HER BODYGUARD,

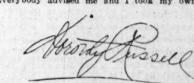
DOROTHY RUSSELL'S PHILOSOPHY BORN OF MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCE

Don't elope and don't marry a man until you're sure in your heart that you

late to change them, and then they're always unhappy.

Don't be so anxious to marry that you pick up the first man you see. I thought I was doing something smart when I cloped, I thought I could show mamma and my friends that I could be a real, married lady. There's nothing to that system.

Don't go on the stage if you have a happy home. If you have to work, you might as well work on the stage as elsewhere, if you have the talent. But the



ONE FATALLY HURT IN EAST SIDE FIGHT

PEACEMAKER SUFFERED.

Pistols and Clubs Used and Man Who Started Trouble Was Knocked Unconscious.

Joseph Preydylski was fatally wounded and Joseph Durda slightly wounded by Paul Pinto in a fight which occurred

East St. Louis.

ago from Chicago and has been stop Sainchiska's boarding house, condu

FIGHT FOR BRIDGE APPROACH IN COURT

City Involved in Battle Between Busch and Terminal Interests Over Right-of-Way.

The fight between Terminal Railroad Association interests and Adolphus Busch over a railroad right-of-way along Third proach to the proposed new bridge for which Mr. Busch is diligently working, is developing into a hard three-cornered bat-

The fight got into the courts Monday old Fourth street and Arsenal street rail-way property, which has been in disuse for eight years, applied for and received a temporary order restraining the street commissioner and the supervisor of lighting from removing poles or along the street railway company's

Judge Hough issued the order, and went further by placing restraints upon the

Recently Kavanaugh has begun the work of cleaning accumulated macadam and dirt from the abandoned car tracks; the cours ordered that he cease this work until a final hearing could be had.

Kavanaugh is president of the Wiggins Ferry Co. and of the Terminal Railroad Association, which, it is said, wants the street railway company to retain the right-of-way over the old car tracks that it may be in position to get to the new bridge from the brewery district.

The Manufacturers' Railway Co., which has applied for a railroad right along this line, has Adolphus Busch for its chief backer, and the plan of that company is to establish a traffic line from the Busch brewery and other property direct to the proposeed new bridge.

The city, meantime, is seeking to establish the fact that the old street car franchise had lapsed because of the failure of the company to operate cars or keep its right-of-way in good condition.

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The aspect of the planets is peculiarly forbidding to postal clerks who mix government service with astrology.

What an army rises up in protest when there is a legislative proposition to prevent the spread of immorality and poverty!

"Just one victory," says the Russian Czar, "then we can talk peace." Which is to say: "Kill a few thousand men just to save my face."

AFTER A YEAR OF WAR.

Persistent rumors of peace as a result of friendly intervention cannot be wholly without foundation, in the light of

The war has been a series of Russian defeats. Since Admiral Togo's attack on the fleet in Port Arthur harbor on the night of Feb. 8, 1904, to the repulse of Kuropatkin's attack along the Hun river, an unbroken succession of disasters has weakened and dispirited the Russian army and the people. The Pacific fleet is at the bottom of the sea. Admiral Rojestvensky's ships are acknowledged to be unfit to encounter the victorious navy manded by Togo and Kamimura, and the difficulties of land transport make Kuropatkin's an almost impossible task. From a military point of view the Russian cause seems hopeless, and the burden of the Czar is made heavier by the menace of revolution at home.

Count Cassini said to the Post-Dispatch Saturday: "The war in Asia is not about to end; it has really just begun. The struggle can only end when Russia is victorious."

Is not this the counsel of folly? The Czar said in his New Year's proclamation: "I am confident, as every Russian is, that the hour of victory is striking." He whistles to keep up his courage as he thinks of the trenches filled with dead sol-

diers, and listens to the cries of the mob before his palace. Russia has fought well on land, and on sea the sailors have onstrated their courage if not their skill. The Czar can make peace without dishonor. He cannot with honor reject offers of friendly mediation. Honor is not honor which is satisfled only by slaughter in hopeless battle. It is inhumanity; it

Representative Spangler's bill providing for the printing and binding of the school books by the convicts at the penitentiary should not be enacted without careful consideration. It is claimed that tuberculosis is quite prevalent among convicts, the death rate from this disease at Sing Sing being very high. In spite of the sanitary safeguards and regular life in a penitentiary, a high deathrate shows that danger of infection may

GRADE CROSSINGS IN CHICAGO.

Statistics collected by the Chicago Health Department show the value of adequate protective measures at grade crossings. In 1803 more than one-third of the deaths by violence in that city were due to grade crossings. Since then the tracks of a number of railways have been elevated and the proportion of deaths ascribed to railway casualties has fallen to 15 per cent. This is evidence convincing and conclusive. Every grade crossing should be abolished. No degree of care or ingenuity in constructing gates will be a satisfactory substitute.

The judges refused to obey an order of Queen Elizabeth be-

THE PRESIDENT INVOKES PUBLICITY.

decision confronts with a stout barrier the President and his policy. Mr. Roosevelt, it is said, will meet the issue by an appeal to public opinion. A British premier makes such an appeal by dissolving Parliament and ordering a new election, explaining by the fire must be bright and smokeless, or the food will be fore and after will cure obstinate cases. Must be used persistently. We know nothing of the salt-water remedy.

H. A. H.—'Reason' writes: "The assertion that the placed upon it greated before the meat is placed upon it greated the properties and the propertie peal by dissolving Parliament and ordering a new election, explaining his views in speeches and printing his disputed policy.

Congress will "dissolve" by limitation March 4 and its successor may be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor may be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be successor with the successor will be summoned to Washington whenever the President of the successor will be successful to the succe

cities to mould and test public sentiment upon the proposed enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commis-

This is a procedure few American Presidents have used, but it has, and of right ought to have, tremendous effect. In a government by and for the people the appeal to the people is the test of final authority. In appealing to publicity Mr. Roosevelt invokes a power greater than Congress or courts or presidents-the ultimate sanction of a republic.

The bill providing for a contingent fund for the St. Louis circuit attorney made up of the fees turned over to the treasury should be passed by the State Legislature. The circuit attorney is now like a general without a commissary department. He is without the necessary supplies to make war upon the criminals. The experience of Mr. Folk demonstrated the need of a prosecution fund. Certainly the chief prosecuting officer of the city should not be dependent upon voluntary private contributions for the means with which to perform his public

GOOD EFFECT OF PUBLICITY.

The good effect of publicity was seen Monday in the action of the city, the police and the citizens in regard to cleaning snow from sidewalks.

After every fall of snow or sleet this winter, the Post-Dis patch has called attention to the city ordinance providing that idewalks be cleaned, and has pointed out that the city itself was an offender in ignoring this ordinance. It has also published lists of accidents to persons caused by the neglect.

On Monday, for the first time, the city and the police de partment set the citizens a good example in cleaning the sidewalks around municipal institutions. Judge Tracy and Chief of Police Kiely are especially to be commended for their efforts to enforce the law.

The prompt cleaning of the streets, crossings and sidewalks after the fall of snow and sleet will save much suffering, besides showing that the city and the people are law abiding and progressive. If ordinances of this character are enforced and obeyed, it will have an excellent effect on the enforcement of the law in greater matters. It is to be hoped there will be no backsliding. The city having set a good example, no citizen will have an excuse for breaking the law.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Wrice but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

M.—Desmond is a widower. JACK .- No snow here in May, 1904. F. MASON.—Write San Antonio Express. E. AND H.—The Nashville is a gunboat.

SUB.-Knot is a nautical mile-6086.7 feet. E. R. G.—Iroquois Theater fire, Dec. 30, 1903. A.—George Collins' execution, March 6, 1904.

E. H.—Wealth, per head, United States, \$123.86. MARTIN.—We do not find King's Royal Rifle Club. D. G.—Read Bible and Shakspeare; then ask again. G.—Missouri Book, Walter Williams, Columbia, 35 cents

A. H. C. W.—Writing in open envelope, 2 cents postage. READER.—For New York bookstores see Public Library. W. S .- Washington and foreign copyright must be at san

INQUISITIVE.-Koo-ro-pot-keen is said to be Russian pro J. K.—For extra Philippine pay write "Auditor War Department, Washington, D. C."

ment, Washington, D. C."

L.—Write Interior Department, Washington, D. C., for Indian Territory legal information.

BAT.—Ji-oo jit-soo (short i's) is given as pronunciation of jiu jitsu; another pronunciation is joo jits.

W.—Barber requires no certificate of registration in Missouri towns of less than 50,000 inhabitants. C. F.—Jan. 19 is observed in the South as Lee's birthday; April 19 as Patriots' Day in Massachusetts.

G. D. R.—In four days, beginning Jan. 25, 1904, 10.2 inches of snow fell, 6.5 falling on the twenty-fifth. CROOTER.—We cannot tell how old Ann is by merely knowing that she was born on a seventh of May.

V. E. G.—A gentleman is a well-bred, honorable man; a man of education, high principles, courtesy and kindness.

of education, high principles, courtesy and kindness. SCHOOLGIRL.—Pierre Laclede Liguest founded St. Louis. Feb. 14, 1764. Auguste Chouteau felled the first tree. F. B.—If one pays \$250 out of four-fifths of his capit 1 and then has two-thirds of the original amount, he had \$750. LEANDER.—A good book would be a better gift than a valentine, but on Feb. 14 it would be highly uncustomary. M.—President Lincoln did not write "O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud." The verses can be had an book-

W. V. V. V. W.—Different societies have different objects and rules. Write secretary of Liederkranz Society, Thirteenth and Chouteau. J. M. M.—There is no difference in the act of drinking by women in hotels, restaurants and wirerooms, but there may be a difference in the drinkers.

be a difference in the drinkers.

W.—If a Japanese gentheman is held in higher estimation here than a highly-cultured Filipino, it is doubtless because of the remarkable advancement and success of the Japanese as a nation. Of course, that is not logical.

cause "it was out of the course of the laws of England." Must not the President in the White House keep within the course of the laws of the United States?

Sufference—The heat-making foods are those containing starch, oil and sugar. Work or exercise in the open air will improve circulation. Study yourself, find what agrees with you and persistently follow the course indicated.

G. W.—Clearing of World's Fair site was begun in June, 1901. First stake driven. Sept. 3, 1901; earth broken by President Francis. Dec. 20, 1901. Work on Varied Industries Palace—first exhibit structure—was begun Feb. 20, 1902. The Senate leaders have decided not to pass at this session the freight rate bill which Mr. Cannon is ready to put through the House Thursday, after two days of "full discussion." This who are aliens must be naturalized.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Humanizing Influence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Complying with the request to tell something I know, I shall say that the department of letters to the people is awakening interest and should be perused regularly for its broadening tendency and helpful suggestions. The personal interest is excessive and productive of humanizing sociability in all classes of life. The frankness of the contributors cheers the lot of those whose portion is labor, and has the effect of drawing people searer together.

MISS E. I. O.

For Clean and Safe Sidewalks.

lers" and "grafter" "fetchers." The lers" and "grafter" Tetchers fashioned grandjury is the best system ever devised by mortal man to fetch corrupt office holders to time. It is the only system whereby men of high and low degree can be brought before the bar of justice—for malfeasance misteasance and non-feasance in public office.

GEORGE A. RITTER.

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is proposed, when no man living is able to define a "gag." Such a law, if rigidly applied, would place a good many deacons behind the bars. Then there is the Sunday closing of the saloon, when the great majority of the people, whether in city or country are homeless, and have no other solace (faulity as it is) than the saloon. Away and above these trifling matters is a great industrial wrong, and men should unite in righting it."

Punishment for Brutal Assault.

Date Wanted.

The Case of Mrs. Edwards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your paper that "Dr. M." is a champion of Mrs. Edwards and favors a lighter sentence for the crime committed by her. I wish to say that unless the woman's representative can prove general debility it is not right, in sense of justice to suppose momentary fallings—just below.

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Just About Cats.

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Post-Dispatch Verse

Humor

Might Have Been Worse,

Had a most distressing fall. Had the gas bill come just then, Moses, meekest of all men, Wouldn't have minded hurts at all,

JUST

MINUTE

Nebuchadnezzar, eating grass, Roamed around the palace yard. Had the iceman brought his bill, Nebby, doing penance still, Would have deemed life doubly hard.

Daniel in the lion's den Gazed into the jaws of death; But no bandit plumber came With his bill, a burning shame, To deprive him of his breath

Shadrach and Abednego In the furnace had a fright; But they didn't have to pay Nine good dollars, anyway,

Paul and Silas, bound in jail, Felt their bones begin to rust; But they didn't have to buy Beef at prices mountain-high Ananias met his fate

In a most unusual way; But to death he wasn't brought

By the street car juggernaut, As he might have been today. Sherlock Holmes in the Country. BY A. DONAN COYLE. CHAPTER II.

"I am certain," said Sherlock Holmes as he picked up the Beekeeper's Friend after supper, "that there must be some of those explosive Russian names on the

"This morning when I went out to my aenhouse I found six of my finest pullets missing. I called Mrs. Holmes' attention to the matter and she said: "Must have been a weasel.

"No," I said, examining the ground closely, "It was a coon." "'How do you know?' she asked.
"I can tell," I said, "by the print of his shoe; also by the odor.

"Realizing the force of my deductions, Mrs. Holmes immediately fell in line with

bringing my great reasoning powers into play, "that you are rapidly acquiring "'How can you tell that?' she inquired

"Because," I replied, with a not altogether superior air, "you are learning to agree with my opinions." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not Serious.

He slipped upon the sidewalk; It jarred his teeth, and then He found he'd broken something. It was his fountain pen.

If it were not that the constitution forbids "cruel and unusual punishment," the easiest way out of the case would be to turn "Bluebeard" Hoch over to his variou

To those Republicans who believe in party regularity it is still a case of



Grilling.

Every good housekeeper should understand the principles of grilling. It is similar to broiling. When anything is intended to be grilled the gridiron is placed over

the fire instead of in front. To grill successfully the fire must be Great care must be taken not to insert a fork in the lean part when turning the proclaim its secrets the general verdict is It continues: chop or steak, or the juices will run out that it was served right. That it keeps into the fire. Very small tongs are better on talking though dead is disquieting. Oh upon such an appointment. He has said to turning. Only turn the meat once, and viously its reputation for veracity is not time and and time again that the one that at the end of five or seven minutes, according to the thickness.

utes less than the first. Only tender meat safest place which could be found for it." should be grilled with gas stoves.

of butter mixed with finely-chopped parsiey, and a few drops of lemon juice. The heat of the meat will melt it sufficiently.

A well-grilled chop or steak shows the commonwealth's original flaming bush.—The World. A well-grilled chop or steak should not look dry or hard, but soft and puffy, be- Kansas "At It Again. cause the moisture has all been retained, and on being heated has expanded and side to the fire first to prevent the juices

woman's representative can prove general debility it is not right, in sense of justice to suppose momentary fallings—just because she is a woman.

The doctor states that the crime was committed because she was "unable to otherwise escape the brutal treatment of a drunken, worthless husband, whose riddance, to say the least, was no detriment to the community."

We ought to be ashamed to condemn a man simply upon a murderer's word. What are our police for? Could Mrs. Edwards not have brought it under public eye? What would become of us if every person took the law in his own hands?

JOHN H.

Nearly all cass of weak it seems to agree with twice a week. It seems to agree with them. If your cats are kept without heat provide them with barrels containing a lot of straw. This should be changed at least once a week and the old straw burned. A tew fresh bones will not come amiss once in many brutal assaults are being committed.

Our law-makers should look to the foundations more than it the surface—to causes more than effects.

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To law them to make her think you wish you had known make her before she was married.

The only thing a girl will work harder to do than to get engaged to a man is to try afterward to make people believe she didn't want to.—New York Press.

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Chicago News.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A Donkey Example.



But any child eight years old can solve it. The example, written out in full, with due reference to the various mathematical signs, reads as follows: Donker minus Key plus G minus N equals"—what. Solve the problem correctly and you will have the name of an animal whose appearance is familiar to everybody.



McJogg: What was the bet? Dinkle: That Pillinger couldn't play "Be

A Reminder.



Droppin: What a peculiar idea to have a clock in a boot! Poppin: Well, you see, that's intended to suggest to my daughter's callers to go don't need any money until the Fourth of home early.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

July.—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Wants Supplied.

A Ruined Home.



Man: Say, young fellow, come around to sweep off my pavemen this morning, as usual?

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

the Sherman law.

"A definition of the business of the mod-Amazing Grace.

Amazing Grace.

This also seems to be a period of frenzied If present day acting is not interstate commerce, what is it? The actors all insist between the control of the business of the industrial sub-treasuries and state and interstate terior of Georgia, and the Georgia, but it has its merits. The populists have not yet been published in the control of the business of the industrial sub-treasuries and state and interstate terior of Georgia, and the Georgia, but it has its merits. The populists have not yet been published in the control of the business of the industrial sub-treasuries and state and interstate terior of Georgia, and the Georgia, but it has its merits. The populists have not yet been published in the control of the business of the industrial sub-treasuries and state and interstate terior of Georgia, and the Georgia, but it has its merits. The populists have not yet been published in the control of the business of the industrial sub-treasuries and state and interstate terior of Georgia, and the Georgia, but it has its merits. The populists have not yet been published in the control of the business of the industrial sub-treasuries and state and interstate terior of Georgia, and the Georgia and the that it is not a trade and the critics are all practically agreed that it is not an

> Judge Wafford of Kansas City says: "The narriage relation" is a joke. Usually a

Times. "Trees have usually been considered the safe recipients of all forms of confidential communications and valuable secrets. Never since the world began until to ponder over this statement."

defeating it, there surely will be railroad me what you and the legislation of a more drastic character about." said a correspon leaving. "Oh, I just called to pay to ponder over this statement."

"Even that is good for now have they been indiscreetly loqua-

"The communicative tree which challenges attention by an explosion and then in audible and articulate language proclaims that there is buried at its roots as a well-conducted tree should, and if it has been killed by the trampling of the good. No one appears to believe what it requisite in public a The second side should require two min- really at its roots it is probably in the

In the case of a split fish put the open senator by the people and greater authority for the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion. It tells of the plans for a state oil hangings of "A few Rockefellers and other and recognized evils."

> Reflections of a Bachelor. Children have such a good time because

Leased Wire From the New York | kinds of buzzards who rob the people." Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"Interstate commerce is expanding rapidly," says the World in a moment of playfulness. "Attorney-General Moody will be required to proceed against the theatrical trust under the Sherman law."

Hands of Duzzards who rob the people."

The first to the noose is to be "a squad or two of high court judges." Commenting on these goings on the Sun says: "The air of Kansas has all its old rarity and exhibit articles and Conservative Democrats were fighting the Popullate.

> outbid." Our house of lords has gone to sleep on nearly everything the coutry wants done. Will Bob La Follette be the Prince Charm-

marriage relation" is a joke. Usually a poor one.—Herald.

"Representative Richardson on the floor declared that if the railway men who are opposing this measure should succeed in Ky., excites the deep indignation of the defeating it, there surely will be railroad like the President. "Well, senator, tell me what you and the President talked me what you and the President talked."

New York pawnbrokers going out of

"Bat" and Character.

normal tree. It certainly is not behaving as a well-conducted tree should, and if it making William Barday Masterson, gambler and manslayer, better known as "Bat" has been killed by the trainpling of the multitudes which have come to hear it Masterson, deputy marshal in New York proclaim its secrets the general verdict is It continues: "Mr. Roosevelt has repeat

> While a month ago it was the general dea that Col. Roosevelt had a horror of ividing his party. It is now believed that
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> The Democratic defeat of last November was discussed by Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi farmidea that Col. Roosevelt had a horror of i

Kansas "At It Again."

The Sun finds good old Kansas "at it again." It cites her petitions in Congress asking for the election of a United States arisen, if it has really given at all. There remains a possibility that the President is in error in his interpretation of the noise. sion. It tells of the plans for a state oil refinery, and Col. Murdock's red-hot editorials on the need of several first class to enforce a few old laws against known

Taking Unfair Advantage.

Clarence: Your valet went on a stwike, lid he? Bless my soul, I hope you didn't ccede to his demands. Clauder 'Pon my life, I had to, old chap. The cunning eweatuh thweatened to leave me one morning when I was half dwessed.—Brooklyn Life.

Limit.

Mrs. Wedderly: Our girl reached the limit day. She broke only one glass dish.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

From the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 7, 1900.

Mathew Kiely, the man who put "the Mathew Kiely, the man who put "the lid" on St. Louis, was the guest of henor last night at a banquet given by the Million Club. The former chief of police, who is still a man of much force, in spite of his advancing years, was in a happy frame of mind and for the delectation of his old friends and admirers, and to the surprise of the younger men present, sang those two fine old battle hymns, "This is the Hat Me Father Wore" and "The Battle of the B'llin' Wather."

B'ilin' Wather."

The principal speaker of the evening was Ex-Gov. Joseph W. Folk. In part he said: "Gentlemen and members of the Million Club: it does my heart good tonight to be able to stand here and say a few words in praise of that staunch patriot and cirizen, Mathew Kiely, the man who put 'the lid' on St. Louis in 1905 and sat on it until it got so hot that human endurance could no further go. To be sure, it was at my suggestion that the great chief undertook the herculean task of nailing down that the herculean task of nailing down that 'lid,' but it was his own indomitable cour-age that cnabled him to hold it down till the works blew up. He held down the said 'lid' longer than it was ever held down before, and for that he deserves all praise and honor; and it was not his fault that he could not keep the pot underneath from bolling. Gentlemen, I am taking nothing but a mild cigar this evening, but I will ask you all to rise and join me in a toast to Kiely, the O. K."

After the vociferous applause which greeted this tribute had subsided, Festus J. Wade arose and read the following

And battened it with clamp and skid, So that all forms of vice were hid?

Who was it murmured with a smile: "Well, I guess something of this style Will likely hold you for a while?"

Who was it that remeined on guard, Determined he would rap real hard. The hosts of Satan, battle-scarped? We regret to say that the evening was We regret to say that the evening was marred to a degree by the conduct of a rude and ribaid person who interrupted one of the speakers by asking who it was that stole "the lid" one evening when Kiely went home to change his elothes, and why it was that "the lid" was never

This inquisitive person was forcibly ejected from the hall and the banquet and speechmaking were resumed.

The former chief said nothing, but mere-

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Humor of the News at the Capital Gathered by Post-Dispatch

Correspondents. By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb., 7.—"Georgians are WASHINGTON, Feb., 7.—'Georgians are the most self-satisfied people on earth,'' Col. "Bill" Sterrett said. "There is nothing in the world that they don't think they have better than anybody else. When I was in Galveston last summer there was one Georgian in the party. He had been bragging about the things his state pro-

duced.
"'But you don't have sea serpe

"Oh, I just called to pay my respects."
"Even that is good for a column and a half." said the correspond

Representative Kyle of Ohio submits this as a new Webster definition, although it has been long used in different forms to advertise another dictionary: "Noah was caught by his wife klasing

"Tush, tush, my dear, how often have I talked to you of the niceties of the English language,' replied the embarrassed Noah. "'You are not surprised; I am surprised, The Democratic defeat of last Not

he determined to scramble it.—Telegram.

"We have no doubt whatever of the honesty of the President's belief that he hears the great value of the persidential of the surface he blew the water out of his the surface he blew the water out of his

She was blonds, pretty and wore a plu colored dress. In company with her mother she was seeing the sights of the capi-

"You can't go in there," said a keeper. "The Republicans are ha "Come away, daughter," ordered the mother, with a strong southern account. "Don't get close to one of those Republican caucuses, you might get amalipax of something."

"Little Bat Tidmouse" is the way the southern delegates refer to Representative "No Pass" Daker of Brooklyn.

GARTHA ST LOUIS SOCIETY

By IVAN WHIN, Author of "The Shadow Clue," "The Rise of Rose," "Benedicta" and "Myra."

This is a tale of the socially ambitious, of society's sets, the new rich and the old French. It will run in the Post-Dispatch exclusively, being completed on Next Sunday.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.

Mrs. John Graham Graeme, a Wabash village helle, married to a man who makes money as naturally as a poet makes apring verses, aspires enter the exclusive circles of St. Louis society to enter the exclusive circles of St. Louis society. Her campaign began in a Mt. Cabanne church, which became too small for her and was transferred to a Preshyterian church, which did not prove the proper ground for the battle, so she gave up her comfortable home to live in a Grand avenue hotel, where her daughter, Gartha, became spoiled. Gartha was sent to a boarding account at Dobb's Ferry and returns after six years' continuous alternos. If years old and yery

The finances of St. Ignace's were in a bad way, and the vestry, composed of busy men and women without ability to sope man on this list and Jim Gordon will not with the situation, welcomed Graeme's aid be allowed to give one cent less than \$25, lady of you to me."

"That means a large sum," Graeme said. call her Miss Graeme. "Nay, nay, little Garthie," he mocked. "Your coming out has not made a young leady of you to me."

He was a breaty youth who might some with the situation, welcomed Graeme's aid enthusiastically. He found the income of the church was 20 per cent behind the fixed expenses, and that a deficit had accumulated for three years. He arbitrarily doubled the amounts the members had obligated tigenselves to pay during the current year and sent collectors to got the roomey. The proceeding scandulized the vestrymen, but the money was faid in be still out of the reach of beggars.

be allowed to give one cent test and construction of the constructi

money in the church treasury.

"Barton was right," he told Buckstone, ignored.



roney. The proceeding scandalized the vestrymen, but the money was raid in heariy every instance, and members who had been irregular in their church interest atended the services on the following Sunday in such numbers that the church was refleved to find that it met with her entire approval. She had that easy sense of creeds which made one church as acceptathe deficit and had the year's expense ble as another, and she perceived in St. Tignace there was an opportunity not to be

ignored.

Gartha's coming out was a lavish affair.

Ignored.

Gartha's coming out was a lavish affair. "You need a larger church."
"You've squeezed my people dry, Graeme," said the rector. "It can't be advance guard of the World's Fair's foreign contingent joined in enjoyment of Washington Hotel magnifectnee.

Graeme got a list of the wealthy members and went to see them. Mrs. A. V. L. It was the girl's first big reception, and stephenson, who had once been the unsupposed every detail of it, and grew also boisterously happy when relieved of the world's fair's foreign contingent joined in enjoyment of Washington Hotel magnifectnee.

It was the girl's first big reception, and she enjoyed every detail of it, and grew boisterously happy when relieved of the world's fair's foreign contingent joined.

It was the girl's first big reception, and she enjoyed every detail of it, and grew boisterously happy when relieved of the world's fair's foreign contingent joined in enjoyment of washing hands and responding to the fooligh.

"You've squeezed my people dry, the tirsome shaking hands and responding to the fooligh speches seems to have put years on my head. I wonder, Henry, if you will ever grow up."

"Never, my ancient friend. While you count the increase of gray hairs in your pompadour you will see me growing each day more infantile. I lost my chance of growing up last year. Mother and Fanny washed to give me a coming out was a lavish affair, shaking hands and responding to the fooligh.

What chapter in this story do you most admire? Should a woman maneuver to gain social recognition like a politician after a place?

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Is admission to society worth the price strugglers have to pay?

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Mrs. de Beers, when that lady's husband achieved wealth enough to back their social aspirations. Then the widow De Baliviere married Clarence Harrison, whose paternal ancestors came over in the Mayflower and whose maternal ancestry were the first landed gentry in Virginia. From a social standpoint no macriage than this could have been better arranged and it had an additional recommendation, being a love match beyond question or cavil. Fanny Harrison was the richest woman in St. Louis, her tack was a proverb, her judgment of persons keen, her conversation brilliant, her face beautiful and her taste exculsite.

WITH THE COUNTRY EDITORS

Odd Happenings, Witty Sayings and Quaint Philosophy, Gathered From Post-Dis

A Joplin (Mo.) paper says:

"Romance of an Overcoat" in real life is one in which a Joplin man is intensely interested. Early last fall Charles Drennan, of Joplin, purchased an overcoat at local clothing store and in one of the pockets found a card bearing the name and address of a Philadelphia girl. Miss Christie Mienne. She requested that the finder of the card write to her. Drennan wrote and received an answer. Since then dozens of letters have passed between them and they have exchanged photographs. They have just announced their engagement and the marriage is to take place at the young woman's home for Drenna and worth and the marriage is to take place at the young woman's home for Drenna was in Topeka the other of a trolley wire has been invented and worth and the marriage is to take place at the young woman's home for Drenna was in Topeka the other of a trolley wire has been invented and worth and the marriage is to take place at the young woman's home for Drenna was in Topeka the other of a trolley wire has been invented and worth and worth and the marriage is to take place at the young woman's home for Drenna was in Topeka the other.

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dozens of letters have passed between them and they have exchanged photographs. They have just announced their engagement and the marriage is to take place at the young woman's home in Philadelphia. Miss Mienne is employed by a clothing factory to inspect the garments before they leave the establishment. She put her card in one of the coats, which was purchased by her fiance, merely as a joke. From her photograph she is an extremely good looking girl. She is 15 years of age.

The philosopher of the Humansville (Mo.) Star-Leader stands for the following:

"A woman who can make a good pie is to be preferred to the one who can make a sels the humans editors and the got it."

Miss Jessie Perry of the Eldorado (Kas.) Republican was in Topeka the other day and wrote a "piece" about it for the folks at home. She concludes: "Next to the governor, Mr. Stubbs is the most important personage here. He is a big man in every way and will go higher. The weather is fine and everybody is on the streets. Have no criticisms to make, but I do wish ladies would not pick their teeth in public. That might do in 'darkest Arkansas,' but in enlightened Kansas, but in enlightened Kansas, but in enlightened Kansas, by which it is not necessary to touch bottom. This is accomplished by an accomplished and the restrict current upon the reputure of a tr

SCIENCE NOTES.

growing up last year. Mother and Fanny wanted to give me a 'coming out,' but I told them I'd keep up the pretense of being a man if I couldn't raise a mus-In common with many extremely sensi tive persons, Henry Harrison made sport of that defect which caused him greatest suffering and disarmed friends and ene mies. His skill in riding, boating and ten-nis was acknowledged by all his associates and he had shown remarkable ability in the management of his father's country pliace near Webster, which had for two years under his direction earned per cent not on the great sum invested. Mark Harrison was full of stories of Hen-ry's cleverness, and this feat of his son was told by him as an evidence of the youth's genius to every man who would "Says I to him: 'Son, 2 per cent on that place is equal to 15 per cent on a real farm.' 'Yes,' he says 'you keep so many fool horses, and mother insists on having so much lawn and flower garden, that there's hardly anything grown for the market.' Why, do you mow I believe he'd plant cabbages on the lawn, if mother'd let him, and breed draft horses in the place of the carriage and riding stock. Miss Fanny Harrison found them behind the palm. "Henry," she said, "you must introduce me to Miss Graeme. I have come to meet her and insist upon knowing her." Henry leaped to his feet scattering salad and crumbs. "My dear Fanny, my dear Gartha," he farm.' 'Yes,' he says 'you keep so many In Every Sunday Henry lenged to his feet scattering salad and crumbs. "My dear Fanny, my dear Gartha," he cried, "you couldn't know micer girls than each other. Embrace while I fetch Fanny some food." They obeyed him literally, and when he returned he found them in loving converse, His unconventional introduction, Gartha's migenuous enthusiasm and Mrs. Harrison's warm heart conspired to make them friends from the first. Mrs. Harrison had been born in the upper circle of the later French set, which includes the Hunts, Lucases and the Farmers. She had always known the advantages of wealth and high family connection. Her first husband, De Baliviere, of the old French, was her true mate in family and wealth, however lacking he was in those qualities which endear a man to a woman. He passed away before she had a chance to become embittered, and in her widowhood she was the most contented woman in society. Actual leadership would have been hers had she desired it. Instead she deferred to Mrs. Stephenson, aided the latter's granddaughter in gaining the social position the old leader selfishly danied her send became the Warney and became the warne Post-Dispatch, Beginning February

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BAUM—David Baum, dearly beloved husband of Ida Baum (nee Cohn) and our dear father, Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 pm., at the age of 68 years.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1961 Gravols avenue. Please omit flowers.
Anaconda (Mont.) papers please copy.

BORGELD—On Monday, Feb. 6, 1905, at 1:15 p. m., afte a lingering illness, Helen Borgeld, beloved daughter of Officer Bernard J. Borgeld and sister of Edna, Walter and Sidney Borgeld, aged 16 years and 7 months.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3241% North Nineteenth street, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

end. Racine (Wis.) papers please copy. BRIDGEFORT—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 6, 1925, at 11:45 p. m., Lulu Bridgefort, dearly beloved daughter of James B. Bridgefort and dear sister of George and Sam Bridgefort, after a brief illness, in her 30th year.

Funeral from her brother's residence, 1406 Dodier street, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1905, at 1:30 p. m.

CRUICKSHANK—On Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3 p. m., Catherine Cruickshank, dearly beloved mother of Miss Margarette Walther, Mrs. May Hawley and Mrs. H. E. Lindsey.
Funeral from residence, 5129 Page boulevard, Wednesday morning, at 8:80 o'clock, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

LEPORIN—On Feb. 6, at 9 p. m., J. H. Leporin, dearly beloved husband of Jennie Leporin, father of Robert, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence 2612 Belle Glade avenue. from residence, 2612 Belle Glade avenue, Mattoon (Ill.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

MACK—Eliza D. Mack, on Monday morning. Feb. 6, 1906, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her niece, Anna J. Bidwell, 1447
Shawmut avenue, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, 1906, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary motery In Francisco, San Jose, Pacific Grove d Monterey (Cal.) papers please copy.

MILLER—Robert Orion Miller, aged 6 years 10 months and 9 days, youngest son of I. B. and Ida Miller (nee Watawa.) Funeral private from family residence. 2504 University street, Wednesday, at 10 a. m.

MINNEMAN-Entered into rest Monday Feb. 6. at 12:15 p. m., Frances Minne reb. 6, at 12:18 p. m., Frances Minne-man, dear mother of John, Henry and Charles Minneman and mother-in-law of Lizzie Minneman (nee Berkemeter) and our dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 2522A Hebert street, Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Augustine's Church, thence tto Calvary Cemetery.

6, 1905. at 8 p. m., Joseph Nutt, beloved uncle of Mrs. A. Hewish, Mrs. Edwin Dunsford, John and Frank Stretch, at the age of 72 years.
Funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3032 Rutger street. Quincy (Ill.) papers please copy.

OBRIEN—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 6, 1966, at 6:30 p. m., Cather n. O'Brien (nee Rock), beloved wife of Ed-ward O'Brien and mother of Mary, Anna, Catherine, Elizabeth and Edward O'Brien, at family residence, IIS Thomas Street, Due notice of funeral will be given.

Feb. 6, at 5:15 p. m., Ann O'Toole, beloved mother of John O'Toole.
Funeral from family residence, 2126
O'Fallon street, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

RALSTON—Entered into rest on Feb. 6.
1905, at 2:30 a. m., after a lingering Plness, at the age of 24 years 10 months
and I days, Bessie Blanche Ralston
dearly beloved daughter of William and
Elizabeth Ralston, and dear sister of Irwin Ralston.

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5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2632
Caroline street. Friends are invited.
Deceased was a graduate of Kansas
City High School, 1809 class.
Kansas City (Mo.) papers

BOACH—On Monday evening. Feb. 6, 1976, James N. Rouch, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Hoach and brother of John and Molile Roach and Mrs. Nellie Tucker nee Roach), aged Il years 4 months and 9 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 687 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 9 a. m. to 88, Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER-Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock p. m., Adam Schaeffer beloved husband of Augusta Schaeffer (nee Ebel), and farfer of Bernhard and brother of Wil-liam, Tony, Francis and Mary Schaef-fer. liam. Tony, Francis and Mary Schaefter.
Funeral will take place from late residence, 3447 South Second street, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., to New St., Marcus Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
Decensed was a member of St. Louis Bear Brewers' Beneficial Association and South St. Louis German Aid Society and Beer Brewers and Maitsters' Union No. 1.

Peb. 6, at 2:30 p. m., after a lingering liness. Frances Smith nee Eicholtzer, beloved wife of John Smith and mother of Annie and Earl Smith, at the age of 32 years.

Puneral from residence, No. 207 Sidnay erret, Wednesday, Peb. 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to

DEATHS.

SMITH—At rest, on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995. Benjamin Frankin Smath, bejoved husband of Anna Smith (nee Hahn), dear father of Oliver, Willis, Jefferson and Florence Smith and our brother-in-law, agod 43 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4225A Cozens avenue to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge, No. 138, 1, O. O. F., and Carpenters' Union No. 257.

SCHMIDT—On Monday, Feb. 6, 1905, at 11:15 a. m., Dr. John Schmidt, husband of Maria Schmidt (nee Applebaum), after a lingering lilness.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2632 Lemp avenue.

rest on Monday, Feb 6, at 4:35 a. m., Henry Suttmoeller, age 33 years 4 months and 25 days, beloved husband of Teresa Suttmoeller (nee Rengel), father of Theodore, Lillian and Carrie Suttmoeller and brother of Steve, Frank, Joe, Dora and Mrs. Anna Blades (nee Suttmoeller), Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 2109 N. Tenth street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Death notices received too late for classification will be found on page

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boulevarê. Wednesday morning. at 8:80 o'clock, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CUTHBERT—On Monday. Feb. 6, 1905. Edgar E. Cuthbert, beloved husband of Maggle Cuthbert. Body lying in state at Alexander's funeral parlor, 282 Olive street. Notice of funeral later.

Philadelphia and Chicago papers please of John E. Eggers. Funeral from 1123 Hamilton avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment private, employed and the private of John E. Eggers. Funeral from 1123 Hamilton avenue, on Mednesday at 2 p. m. Interment private, employed and the private of John E. Eggers. Funeral from 123 Hamilton avenue, on Mary Finnesan (nee Substantial States). Private and the place Feb. 8, at 2 p. Funeral residence of his brother, John H. Finnegan, 229 Missourl avenue, to St. Agnes Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOBER—Entered into rest at 2:45 p. m. atter alingering illness, Margaret Hoerr (nee Gillen), dearly beloved wife of Caarles Hoerr and dear mother of Charles Hoerr and Henry Hoerr and Jaughter of Mrs. B. Liebing. B. Liebing. B. Liebing. B. Liebing and Henry Hoerr and Jaughter of Mrs. B. Liebing and Henry Hoerr and Jaughter of Mrs. B. Liebing and Henry Hoerr and Jaughter of Mrs. B. Liebing. B. Liebing and Henry Hoerr and Henry Hoerr and Hoekuly, John, Jr., Anna and Hookuly, Deloved husband of Lena Hookuly and father of Barbara Rei. C. Ryerson, 67, 4616 Liudell; beart disease. Mount of the Charles Hoerr and Hookuly, and father of Robert and Hookuly and father R. Rostowe, 42, 3507 Natural Bridge; asphy:

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FURNITURE. ETC.—For sale, in the German pavillon and German Wine Restaurant. World's Fair grounds, light fittings, curtains, wrought iron and bronze railing, office furniture, wall-covering, glit reliefs in stuccoline, weatherproof roofing, laurels, wine-cellar outflet restaurant furniture, refrigerators, etc.; In the Varied Industries building, German section, rugs, tiling, flags and banners, two small pavillons, showcases, woodwork, etc. (61)

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15 PIANO—For sale, \$350 Steinway plane; cost new twice this sum; if you want a bargain, snap it up. Beyer's, 17th and Locust. (8) Money Teamstets, boarding house keepers, without se-prity; easy terms; largest business in 50 principal litles. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut. (8) DRAKE'S EASY MONEY Advanced salaried people; my rates the lowest; pest and most private in the city. Call at 322-34

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POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKETS AND FINANCE

HIGHER PRICES IN SPECIALTY LIST

Buying in the Coalers, Steels and Some of the Rails Strengthens the General List and the Close Is Steady at a Higher Level.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Prices opened | this morning and speculation was more NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. diversified than has been the case at the market's opening in some days past. The

United States Steel stocks were in liberal demand at the advance while the Traction issues were still the center of an active market movement.

Sentiment over night is apparently slightly improved owing to the growing belief that nothing definite in the rate legislation will be accomplished at this session of Congress. It is generally supposed that the present rate bill will pass the House, but be held up in the Senate, and Wall street is inclined to look on this proceeding in a favorable light.

The interstate commerce commission also takes up the case against the coal roads in Washington today.

Rumors of peace in the Far East are still prevalent in spite of the denials to the contrary, and the recent strength in the London market is largely atributed to this rumor. The London market before the local popening was slightly higher, although the gains noted were confined entirely to small fractions. The mining settlement in London begins today and the regular fortingally settlement commences tomorrow; to but no trouble of any kind is expected from this source.

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Western Union
Atchison common
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Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Canadian Pacific
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Delaware & Hudson
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Illinois Central
Loutsville & Nashville

don begins today and the regular fortnightly settlement commences tomorrow; but no trouble of any kind is expected from
this source.

The demands from the foreign money
markets continue unabated and on Thursday \$5,750,950 in gold bars will go to Paris.
On Thursday \$1,000,000 in gold coin will also
go to Argentine, and \$3,000,000 will go to
Luba during the week.

Chiforus price movements ceased after
the opening dealings, prices of representative stocks falling, while obscure spectations. The Metropolitan stocks were realled on heavily and sold about a point below vesterday's closing, although Interborober Rapid Transit rose 2 points on the
curb. Reactions in the railroads were not
large apart from Hocking Valley preferred,
which yielded 1, and New Haven 2½, Buying of some less active stocks resulted in
Pacific Coast rising 2½, the second preferred 4½ and the Minneapolis, St. Paul &
Sault Ste. Marle stocks, Chicago Terminal.
Chicago Union Traction preferred, Texas
Land Trust, Federal Mining preferred,
Corn Products, Biscuit, Adams Express and
Pullman. I to 2. Large orders were placed
in the bituminous coal- stocks, especially
Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western,
which advanced I and 1½, respectively. Onauric & Western and Atchison gained 1.
The market broadened and additional
stocks were brought into the upward movement, but some of the market leaders renained anresponsive. The rise in Norfolk
& Western extended to 2½, Atchison 1½,
Brooklyn Union Gas 5, Leather preferred,
Western extended to 24, Atchison 14,
Blimbs Central 1½, Consolidated Gas 3½,
Brooklyn Union Gas 5, Leather preferred,
Such and Premessee Coal 2½ and Peanecharacter
Colorado Fuel and Peoples Gas 2. Faul,
Minneapolis and Omaha 2.

Bouds were steady at noon.

Taffic reports received from the leading
railroads, while favorable, on the whole
show many irregularities. And in the
West railroad business has been largely restricted on recount of the severe weather
recently prevailing. In the E Cotton Again Advances.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK. Feb. 7.—Advances in Liverpool of 8 to 10 points in futures and 15 points in spots had a strong bullish influence in the local market at opening. Feeling was strong, the continued holding attitude of the South and the light movement, though this is part due to the bad weather, the strength in the spot market feetive also towards buying, creating such active and urgent buying that advances of 11 to 13 points paid. Selling, however, was very heavy, principally by longs, to obtain profits, and by traders who believed the price entirely too high and sold for a reaction. The largest sellers were Weld-Mitchell, who followed by many traders. Expectations of a bearish bureau report causing the South to sell were felt and a decline soon followed the opening advance. The ginners' report proved to be a disappointment to the bears, the amount ginned being given as 12,767,000 bales, which below expectations, though 3,290,000 bales larger than reported a year ago. Estimates on the crop based on this report were from 13,00,000 to 13,300,000 bales.

sticeable in the returns received from the cading railroad for the month of January, the returns for December of 20,000 tons, read to report a small falling off in this set returns for December of 20,000 tons, as in other cases, is attributed to execute conditions.

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strength displayed on an improving scale until well into the afternoon and prices reached the high point around 2 o'clook.

Minor reaction on profit-taking sales lowered values slightly and the close was steady and in special sections of the list

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers "First in everything."

R. R. Pringle Dead. TORONTO. Ontario, Feb. 7.—R. R. Pringle, one of the best-known figures on the Canadian and American race courses, is dead. His services were much in demand as judge. He at one time owned some of the best racehorses in Canada.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

west, came to Sakatoon recently for the benefit of her health. The remains will be sent to St. Louis for burial. Mrs. Kline's husband, her brother, Attorney E. W. Pat-tison of St. Louis, and two sons, profes-sors in the University of Oritans Kan., and at Georgetown, Ky., survive ner. guessing for a while, but they put up a good and at Georgetown, Ky., survive her. I would during the concluding rounds and were lianded the decision at the finish. Some day feer will guess wrong and find they have been for will guess wrong and find they have been counted oot. They don't appear to have much of anything left but their nerve and that wor't go far for margins. The time in which they have to prove their case is flying. It won't be long before, the old crop will lose its fears for the bulls have been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They may have a been to find they about. They have been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing about for six unarthe doesn't show itself pretty quick. They have a been blowing

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

MRS. GEORGE KLINE IS DEAD

Wife of Former St. Louis Clergy-

man Succumbs to Pneumonia

at San Antonio, Tex.

T. Kline, wife of the Rev. George Kline

formerly of Park Avenue Baptist Church in

St. Louis, died here of pneumonia last

night. Mrs. Kline, who was prominent in

church and mission work throughout the

West, came to San Antonio recently for

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.-Mrs. Julia

shares just as the session closed at the cents.

Brown Bros. Subscriptions were once it again in good demand, and advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) to the high point since the listing at \$110.75. United Railways common was inactive and unchanged at \$22.50 and \$22.50 while the preferred stock was taken at \$70.

Commonwealth Trust was steady and \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher at \$302.25, and Mechanics National Bank and Fourth National found buyers at \$230 and \$22.50 respectively. Missouri-Lincoln sold to the extent of one share at \$133 and the balance of this list was steady.

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FULL SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.			
	Bid.	Asked.	
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American Exchange Bank	354 50		
Boatmen's Bank		255 00	
Fourth National Bank	322 50		
German Savings Bank	400 00	******	
International Bank		228 00	
Meccanics Bank		280 00	
National Bank of Commerce	205 00	310 00	
State National Bank	188 00	190 00	
Missouri Lincoln Trust	195 95	135 75	
Mississippi Villey Trust Commonwealth Trust	100 20	855 00	
Commonwealth Trust	302 00	302 50	
St. Louis Union Trust	351 75	355 (0	
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National Candy common Central Coal and Coke common	63 12%	63 25	
do preferred		76 00	
Simmons Hdw. Co. 2d preferred	128 00		
Ely-Walker Dry Goods com	160 00		
do preferred	120 00	125 00	
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Missouri-Edison 5s	102 00	103 00	
Alton Granite	47 50	100 00	
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Meramec Gs	110 50		
E. St. Louis & Suburban stock	120 00	125 00.	
Century Building 6s	120 00	111 00	
Kinloch Telephone 6a	107 00	107 50	
Merchants' Terminal 5s	114 50	101 00	
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Man of Anti-Tipping Fame Sees "Motive" in Having Legislators Visit University.

y an hour,

By a vote of 80 to 30 the house decided to accept the university invitation.

Speaker Hill said that it rested with each ndividual member to say whether he would pay his own railroad fare to Columbia

day evening.
The bill will be recommended to the Legislature for passage.
The bill provides for the conviction and punishment of anyone who shall produce a bogus set of books to be used for gain in the affairs of any individual or com-

It is based upon a case which came under Mr. Hancock's observation while he was assistant circuit attorney. The case was one where a company produced a logus set of books showing names of employes which they did not have for the purpose of defrauding an insurance company. The state had no statute covering the case. TURNER JOINS

MISSOURI A. C. Charles Turner, the Triple-A sprinter, one of the best 100 and 220 yard men in the city, has lined up with the M. A. C. and hereafter will represent the Washington avenue club in competition.

Character in That Light.

ALTON GRANITE IS STRONG. WHEAT ALONE SHOWS LIFE.

Sharp Inquiry for This Stock Price Declines, but Rallies and Closes Better-Little Change in Corn.

Considerable activity was noticeable in several of the stock issues brought into the trading at the session of the local Stock Exchange today, and in nearly all cases prices were on the upturn.

Granite-Bimetallic Mining was the most active feature, selling to the extent of 100 shares just as the session closed at 40 cents.

Brown Bros. Subscriptions were once again in good demand, and advanced 15 to the high point since the listing at 310.75 United Railways common was inactive and unchanged at \$22.624 and \$22.50, while the preferred stock was taken at \$70.

Commonwealth Trust was steady and 14 higher at \$302.25, and Mechanics National Bank and Fourth National found buyers at \$280 and \$22.50 respectively. Missouri-Lincoln sold to the extent of one share at 1303 and the balance of this list was steady.

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Primary receipts were 608,000 bu, against 720,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 437,000 bu, against 444,000 bu last year. Clearances

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—Representative Gillespie of Boone County today extended an invitation to members of the House to visit the State University at Columbia Saturday.

Dr. Tubbs of Gasconade opposed the invitation. He said the State University authorities wanted a big appropriation and in order to get it has proffered the hospitalities of the institution.

"They will not spend money on us." said Tubbs, "without receiving usury on their investment."

Dr. Tubbs declaration was not a surprise to members of the House.

Elliott of Jasper County thought the Legislature should accept the invitation. There were plenty of girls and boys from his county at the university, he said.

Arnold of St. Francois County thought the members owed it to themselves to visit the "Athens of the West." Kleinschmidt of Jefferson, County supported Dr. Tubbs and the debate continued for hearly an hour.

By a vote of 80 to 30 the house decided

Trade Topics.

Broomhall's weekly foreign crop summary: United Kingdom—Crop conditions remain y—Weather still changeable and damage feared, but complaints up to present time not serious. Hungary—Since our report of week ago snow has fallen and crop now has sufficient covering. Roumania—There is good snow protection except along the Danube. The wheat acreage has been increased 230,000 acres over a year ago. Russia—Weather now milder. Crops in excellent condition. Port stocks increased the past month.

Government weekly snow map shows southern line of snow extends nearly to the Gulf. Northern Texas and Arkansas had three inches on the ground at 7 o'clock last night. Snowfall in area north ranges from three to is inches.

The clearances of corn from New Orleans in January amounted to 5, 203,536 bu, against 551,439 bu last year. In addition 1.16,000 bu loaded on vessels at New Orleans which had not cleared, making total via New Orleans for January 8,39,536 bu. In addition there was exported from Galveston during January 1,73,332, against 342,514 for the same month hast year.

Editor of the Portland (Ore.) Review says: "There is no truth in Minneapolis seelling flour to the Orlent. She sold barley and oats, and they cannot compete with coast mills on flour as bids are made on the basis of \$3.50 per barrel, and they cannot be met East."

A St. Louis grain house today received a bill lading for a car soft winter wheat from a southwestern Missouri miller, who wrote that he shipped the car because he could make more money out of the wheat than he could out of the flour.

Bradstreet's reported 1,007,000 bu decrease last week in available jereased 6,300 ob u lastweek in available jereased 6,300 ob u lastweek. Asaring jereased 6,300 bu lastweek.

special brands, \$5.65@5.85; second patent, \$5.15@5.25; extra fancy, \$4.85@5; clear, \$4.40@6.00; low and medium grade, jute sacks, \$3.10@5.75. Hard winter wheat four, in jute sacks, 51.10@5.75. Hard winter wheat four, in jute sacks, 51.20@5.75. Hard his second clear, \$3.25@5.00; low grade, \$2.70@5. but trains were late in a second clear, \$3.25@5.00; low grade, \$2.70@5. but trains were late in a starting. Trac. \$3.86. Corameal, \$2.40. Fear meal, grita and sominy, \$2.70. RYE—None offered and market unchanged as \$1.00. Av. Price. \$4.40.00. \$4.4 FIGAXSEED—St. Louis—Steady at \$1.14 bid spot or to arrive, prompt adipment.
Chicago—Northwestern, \$1.22 bid; southwestern, \$1.15; May, \$1.20 asked.
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Mioneapolis—Cash, \$1.24.
PORK—New structured mess, £ o. b., jobbing, nominally at \$12.07\(\frac{1}{2}\).
LARD—Choice steam, east side, nominally \$6.32\(\frac{1}{2}\); kettle-rendered, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS
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780,666,30 Premium Notes Interest Accrued Value of Accounts owned..... Premiums in course of collection (against which a reserve of 50 per cent has been charged).....

98,669,50 Net admitted Assets..... \$2,209,875.61 LIABILITIES.

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FLAMES NEAR NO TERROR TO GRANDPA

His Loved Morning Nap Awakened by Call to Escape From House, He Refuses.

HITS HIS YOUNG GRANDSON.

Smoke in the Room Finally Persuades Man of 85 to Seek Safety.

Henry Manister, who is past 85 years old and who like his mornisg nap undisturbed, showed unexpected strength at 5:45 Tuesday morning when his grandson, J. W. Page, a much younger and smaller man attempted to awaken him to have him escape from their home at 1417 Stewart place, which was seriously menaced by flames that had gained a good start in the base-

When Mr. Manister was rudely awakened and told to get up and dress, he fiatly refused and the hurried explanations that the house was on fire did not appeal to When his grandson attempted to force him from the bed, he struck him. The blow prostrated Mr. Page and in failing from that blow and a second one, he received three cuts on the head from con

tact with furniture. Then the smoke began to invade Mr. Manister's sleeping apartments and he real-ized his danger and hastily doned sufficient clothing to resist the cold and accompanied

his grandson from the house.

The house was occupied by W. D. Page The house was occupied by W. D. Page and his wife and little daughter, his brother, J. W. Page, his sisters, Misses Ada and Myrtle Page, and their aunt, Miss Nama Manister and Henry Manister, father of Miss Manister.

Miss Manister was the first member of the family up Tuesday morning and she fixed up the fire in the turnace and was busy with household duties, when she was alarmed by smoke coming from the basement.

ment.

She found that the hot-air pipes had ignited the ceiling of the basement and after an ineffectual effort to put out the flames with a few buckets of water, closed the basement, alarmed the family and hurried to summons the firemen. All occupants of the house escaped before the flames reached the first floor except Mr. Manister, who was busy reprimanding his grandson for awakening him so early. Their escape was not menaced.

The loss to the building is \$250 and to the furniture \$400.

ARGENTINE REBELS ROUTED

Revolutionists Sack Bank at Mendoza, but Are Afterward De-

feated by Government. BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, Feb. 7.—A rebel band which had fortified itself at Mendoza was routed yesterday by government troops, the defeated officers fleeing while the men surrendered unconditionally. The revolutionists had previously sacked the local branch of the Bank of Buenos Ayres, securing \$300,000. Some of the money was taken by the officers in their flight but troops are on their trail and arrangements have also been made for their arrest should they cross the borders. But a few insignificant bands of rebels are still holding together. It is reported that 100 were killed at Mendoza.

LIGHTSHIP LOST IN THE ICE

Long Island Sound Beacon Vessel Believed to Have Been Carried Away by Floes.

Away by Floes.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.—Skippers and pilots feeling their way through the bumping ice floes of Long Island Sound could not locate the flashing white light of the Cornfield Point light vessel No. 48 and the lixed red beacon on the mahimast. The gigantic field of ice loosened around the edges and sent adrift by the tide, is supposed to have formed around the Cornfield light vessel and carried her away.

Greenport and other places along Long Island were asked to keep watch for the missing lightslip. Besides her red light on the formest and her flashing white light on the flore mast, she is equipped with a powerful steam siren, whose sound can be heard miles away in thick weather.

When You Talk Long Distance Use the toll lines of the Kinloch Long-Distance Telephone Co. With heaviest and best toll lines, we, with our connecting companies, are rapidly extending to all the towns in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, In-

Cane for Emperor William. Emperor William of Germany is to receive a cane made for him by the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade. At a meeting in the Mercantile Club the presentation was made Monday night. The cane was carved from one of the trees in Forest Park. Dr. Theodor Lewald, German commissioner-general to the World's Fair, accepted it on behalf of the Emperor. W. H. Roscher, president of the board, made the presentation.

Railroad Man to Wed.

The engagement of Walter B. Townsend, traveling freight agent of the Gould railroads in California, and Miss Leila McKilican of San Francisco, Cal., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKilican of Onical Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKilican of Onical Mr. and Mrs. Bobert McKilican of Onical Mr. Townsend is the son of H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific. The couple will make their home in Oakland. Cal., after visiting St. Louis to attend the wedding of Miss Amy Townsend and Walter Lindenberg of Columbus. O.. which will take place March 7 at the Buckingham Club. Railroad Man to Wed.



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food. Bowery Boys, Carrying the Wisdom of the Slums to New Texas Homes, Find Little of Interest En Route Full Ticket for Spring Municipal Little of Interest En Route Full Ticket for Spring Municipal Judge, Sheriff and Lawyer Work All Night on Writ for Re
Mountain Summit.



St. Louis Swagger About Union Station With Blase Manner, Smoke Cigarettes on the "q. .t" and Are Bored With the Prospect of the "Wild and Woolly."

The wisdom of these youngsters is not at all affected. Most of them have been

to work on the ranches of Texas by the Children's Aid Society of New York, and even more so, for they know the who passed through St. Louis Monday. taking complete possession of the Union Station and making themselves thoroughly at home, are typical New Yorkers.

tie clique of about ten, who went around together and who seemed to be the leaders of the crowd, reminded one of the band of confidence of doing so when they show at home, are typical New Yorkers.

They absolutely refused to open their urchins that Sherlock Holmes relied upon

THROUGH OTHERS'

Who Made Collection of Ex-

position Clippings.

EYES SHE SAW FAIR

Bunch of Waifs Passing Through eyes a bit wider when they entered the as his best lieutenants largest station in the United States, and they looked pityingly on the gaping have had adventurous careers. One has crowds in the waiting rooms, and put their been an English sailor who was shiphands in their pockets and-their teacher

The crowd of boys from the New York
Farm Memorial School, who are being sent as a London "cabby" knows London. They

wrecked on the English training ship was out of sight-smoked cigarettes with "Mount Temple" off the Newfoundland all the nonchalance and ease of New York coast, and then beat his way, by way of Montreal, down to New York.

Another took a two years' course as a jockey and rode Glorifier into second place in the Suburban handicap last spring. Two more sang behind the scenes in the "New York State Folks," and were well known to theatrical folk before they were picked up by the Children's Aid Society, while still another is a budding artist and

engraver.
The rest have not as yet particularly dis

BOY AND AUNT HURT BY WAGON

Death Claims Mrs. Deliah Schultz, Heavy Wheel Knocked Out Charlie Piut's Teeth While Woman Was But Slightly Injured.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. A runaway coal team pulling a heavy Deliah Schultz, who died of Bright's disease Sunday afternoon, will be held Tuest second street Monday afternoon about 5:20 ton Route are about completed and the day afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Dexter, 5159 Maple avenue, lie Piut, aged 9 years, of 1112 North Twender, and the local street Monday afternoon about 5:20 ton Route are about completed and the Seed and Soil Special is to start Feb. 8. On that day it will make stops at points

ter, Mrs. F. J. Dexter, 5159 Maple avenue, and the body will be taken to Sedalia, Mo., for interment. Rev. William Elmer of St. Philip's Episcopal Cliurch, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Schultz, widow of the late Samuel Schultz, was 84 years old. She was born in Salem, N. C., and soon after her marriage & years ago moved to Indiana with her husband. They lived there until 1870,

DYSTER CROP GOING TO RUIN

Freeze-Up Prevents Marketing of Drummer Broods Over Predictions

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7.—With an oyster famine in many of the large cities as a ordinous contents of letters from a Chicago KILLS MOTHER'S ASSA'LANT famine in many of the large cities as a result of the big freeze in the waters of Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, oysters by the cargo lot, already opened and ready for shipment from the northern neck of Virginia, are spoiling and will be a total loss on account of the packers intability to market them. The ice is so thick that shipping is completely tied up and there are no railroad connections on the northern neck.

That Much in Order to Get

\$100 Returns.

ROBEERS' DAMAGES ARE \$15,000 STUDENT'S INJURIES PUZZLING

Foul Play Suspected in Case of Four Boys at Syracuse Destroy Senior at Williston Seminary, Who Is Found in Fire.

Bivalves, Which Are Spoil-

ing by Thousands.

Who Is Found in Fire.

Special to be Post Disnatch
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Four boys
from 18 to 19 years of age who broke into
the house of Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman, did
damage estimated at \$15,000. They carried away articles upon which they could
not hope to realize \$100. They piled upoil paintings, china, rare books, dresses and
draperies and jumped on them. Antique
andirons and other copper were pounded
into a unrecognizable mass.

Denies Forgery Charge.

Harry B. Potter, under arrest at the
Pour Courts, will be taken to Lancaster,
Mo. to answer a charge of forgery and
obtaining money under false pretense. The
arrest was made at the instance of Potter's partner in the circus business, John
A. Barton of Chicago, who accused Potter
of appropriating \$100 from a check intrusted to him to pay for animals bought
for the circus, Potter was manager
of the Elks carnival hold in St. Louis several years ago.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes, every thing."

FARMERS TO HEAR

University of Missouri's Experiments to Be Demonstrated on Seed and Soil Special.

Arrangements by the agricultural A runaway coal team pulling a heavy partment of the University of Missouri and empty wagon, coming south on Twenty-

riage & years ago moved to Indiana with her husband. They, lived there until 1870, when they came to St. Douis.

Mrs. Schultz had what was perhaps the most complete private collection of World's Fair clippings and pictures.

Frank A. Hueser, an architect, who resteem the properties of th Frank A. Hueser, an architect, who resides at 2027 Wash street, was passing at the time, and rushed to the prostrate lad's assistance. Hueser carried him to his home, but a short distance away, and his mother summoned a physician, who pronounced the little fellow's condition serious.

A negro who had the coal team in charge when the runaway occurred soon came along and drove hastily away. He has not been located by the police.

FORTUNE TALES COST LIFE

Drummer Broods Over Predictions by Horoscope Concern and Ends Life by Gas.

Special to the less-Dispatch.

The audience coaches have been provided and are equipped with charts and exhibits that the points to be emphasized can be brought out sufficiently in 35 minutes' time, which will be available for the lecture at each point.

University professors will devote their talks to the practical uses of the seed and soil. A great deal of experimenting has seen done by the state institutions recently and it is the net result of these experiments of instruction. So that farmers and all others interested may make inquiries.

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Boy of 14 Takes Drunkard's Life Because Latter Choked

His Parent. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.-To release his MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—To release his mother from the clutches of a drunken man who was choking her. Lee F. Magnus, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Ida Magnus, placed a p.stol against Ward B. Ing's head and blew out his brains. The boy was placed under arrest, but several prominent city officials immediately gave ball for him and he was released. Ing had been boarding with Mrs. Magnus.

Butler Appeals to Courts.

Butler Appeals to Courts.

Petitions have been fied in the St. Louis Court of Appeals by James J. Butler, Isaac Conran and James F. Farley asking writs of mandamus to prevent the Democratic city central committee from expelling them from membership, and from in erfering with them in their duties as members of the committee. The three plaintiffs allege that they were oused from the committee at a meeting at the Jefferson Club Dec. 19 on a resolution offered by Harry B. Hawes The petitions charge that Hawes acted "as an interloper by proxy from M. T. Durnin," and excluded them from the meeting. The allegations are similar to those made in the petition of John R. McCarthy, which will be heard Tuesday by the court.

Giant Battled Policemen. Herman Forthouse, 19 years old, living at 1879 South Eleventh street, is held at the City Hospital for observation. He was taken there Menday night from a salom at 113 Chouteau avenue. Forthouse is six feet tail and weights over 200 pounds. After drinking, a glass of whisky, it is alleged, be became violent. When Patrolimen Farley and Barada attemnted to quiet him he tore their uniforms and it was only after a hard struggle that he was overcome. He was handcuffed and his legs were tied together. Then he was sent to the hospi-

SOCIALISTS NAME

EVERY WARD REPRESENTED.

Party Which Is First to Nominate Candidates Polled 5000 Votes Last Fall.

The Socialist party, which polled over 000 votes in St. Louis last fall, held a delegate convention at Delabar's Hall, Broadway and Elm street, Monday night and minated a ful' ticket for the spring elec-

way and Elm street, Monday night and nominated a full ticket for the spring election.

William M. Brandt of the Seventh ward was named for mayor. He is a cigar manufacturer and ran for state auditor on the Socialist ticket last fall.

The rest of the ticket is as follows:
Comptroller, Phil H. Mueller, Seventeenth ward; auditor, Otto Kaemmerer, Twenty-seventh ward; treasurer, W. M. Holman, Eleventh ward; treasurer, W. M. Holman, Eleventh ward; collector, James M. Bennington, First ward; register, William Ruesche, Tenth ward; marshal, Henry Struckhoff, Eighth ward; inspector of weights and measures, G. H. Wackerly, Second ward; president of the Board of Public Improvements, W. T. Smith, Eleventh ward; president of the City Council, John C. Goedeker, Ninth ward; president of the Board of Public Improvements, W. T. Smith, Eleventh ward; members of the City Council, John C. Goedeker, Ninth ward; president of the Board of Form of the Board of Assessors, S. O. Ingram, Eleventh ward; members of the City Council, L. E. Hildebrand, Twentieth ward; Roy Brown, Eighth ward; J. H. Butterell, Eighteenth ward; Julius Bitterlich, Tenth ward; J. H. Parent, Twenty-fifth ward, and Frank Mittendorf. Twentieth ward.

For members of the Board of Education were named Otto Bitterlich of the Ninth ward. Otto Vierling, Tenth ward; William E. Kindorf, Eighteenth ward, and William E. Kindorf, Eighteenth ward, and William E. Kindorf, Eighteenth ward, and William E. Kindorf, Eighteenth ward, all for the six-year term, and Charles Hahn, Twenty-sixth ward, and H. Sirolky, Twenty-fifth ward, for the two-year terms.

The following nominations were made for the House of Delegates: First ward, Charles Scheffler; Second, Adolf Schultz; Third, H. Kroman; Fourth, F. H. Dilno; Fifth, William C. Eggeman; Ninth, John Zwosta; Teenth, Go. A. Heehn; Eleventh, Rudolph E. Stentzler; Twelfth, Jacob Dorner; Thirteenth, Otto Pauls; Fourteenth, C. J. Goulette; Fifteenth, Edward H. Hellman; Nineteenth, Thomas L. Savage; Twentieth, Edward H. Mellman; Nineteenth, T

TO EXPOSE OIL TRUST "GRAFT"

Legislative Committee Begins Investigation and "Frenzied Finance" May Figure.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Investigation into charges made by C. D. Elliot, United States marshal, in a letter to Join Worthington of the Standard Oil Co. was commenced before the legislative investigation committee last night.

This is considered the opening gun of an expesure of Standard Oil "graft" involving officials of West Virginia. It is said that Thomas W. Lawson of "Frenzied Finance" fame will appear before the committee and tell what he knows of the Standard Oil Co. and West Virginia politics.

politics.

Some correspondence has been passing between the Boston millionaire and the special committee appointed by the Legislature.

THEY WOULD FREE BRANDT FOR MAYOR MAN ALREADY FREED HOT SPRINGS!

leased Prisoner.

LONG RACE OVER SNOW, SCHEME OF SPORTING MEN.

sas From Officer Taking Him to Ohio.

The fruitless quest of a lawyer, a judge and a sheriff for a prisoner who is a bone of contention between the states of Texas

from Beaumont to Ohio.

The charge against him was not stated.

The charge against him was not stated.

Mr. Robinson said he had been told when he introduced the bill that Considing and

been taken in charge.
Subsequently, on the representations of
W. J. O'Neil, a brother of the prisoner, the Texas governor revoked his consent to

the Texas governor revoked his consent to the requisition.

The Ohlo officer, however, had lost no time in getting away with his prisoner, and was outside the state.

Mr. Williams at once began the preparation of his case, and by 5 o'clock he was ready. He telephoned to Sheriff Clarke and arranged for that officer's presence at Union Station when the train should arrive with the prisoner; then he hurried to the residence of Judge Ryan and laid the matter before him.

Judge Ryan demurred.

It was not clear to him that the prisoner was within his jurisdiction. After much consultation of railroad time-tables and inquiry among railroad officials, he was convinced that there were no territorial obstacles in the way, and the writ was issued.

The train was due at 7:30 o'clock and the attorneys had to hurry to get to Union Station in time. He found Sheriff Clarke Station in time. He found Sheriff Clarke nervously pacing the Midway. Then he found the train was half an hour late. Consultation developed the possibility that the Ohlo officer would scent trouble, take his prisoner from the train at Tower Grove station, hurry by trolley car to the bridge, and get into Illinois before the St. Louis officers could reach him. So the lawyer and the sheriff started for Tower Grove station.

station.

They got there just as the train was pulling out, and were compelled to take an undignified run across snow and lee. They got up just in time to swing to the rear Pullman platform, and hurried through the train.

Then they found it was all in vain. The prisoner, intercepted by a writ of habeas corpus, had been taken from the train at Little Rock, Atk., il hours before, and had never got as far as Missouri.

Later in Convulsions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7.—Randolph Wal-Men's Storm Rubbers. 50c in the basement at Boehmer's, 410 N. Broadway.

den, 4 years old, drank a pint of whisky from a bottle left within his reach today and died in convulsions in his mother's arms.

Mountain Summit.

He Had Secured Liberty in Arkan- Representative Who Introduced Bill Thought Capitalists Interested in Legitimate Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—There will be no American Monte Carlo established at Hot Springs by George F. Considine or Eddis Burke or anybody else, through any bill

and Ohio came to an empty end at 8 o'clock
Tuesday morning.

George H. Williams was the lawyer;
Judge O'Neill Ryan was the judge; Patrick Clarke was the sheriff and John
O'Neil was the prisoner.

Early Tuesday morning Mr. Williams
was aroused at his home, 9 Windermere
place, by a messenger boy who presented a
telegram from Beaumont, Tex., asking him
to apply for a writ of habeas corpus and
get possession of the body of O'Neil, then
in charge of an Ohio officer on the way
from Beaumont to Ohio.

The charge against him was not stated.

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Burke or anybody eise, through any bill
which may pass Congress.

Representative Robinson of Arkansas introduced a bill giving Considine and Burke
authority to construct and operate a railroad to the summit of West Mountain, and
to build and operate a hotel at the summit.
The bill, which passed the House last
Thursday, expressly provided that nothing
could be done without the approval of the
secretary of the interior. If the secretary did not approve, the place should not
be permitted to run.

Mr. Robinson said he had been told when

but it was shown that a requisition from the governor of Ohio had been honored by the governor of Texas, and O'Neil had been taken in charge.

Mr. Robinson said he had been told when the introduced the bill that Considing and Burke were capitalists, but that since introducing the bill he had been informed they are sporting men.

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"I have no objection to their business."
Robinson said today, "but I shall see that the bill does not pass the Senate. I put the bill in good faith, supposing it to be a legitimate proposition to invest money in a fine hotel. But it is ridiculous to say they could have operated a big gambling house on a government reservation. They could have been closed within an hour on an order from the secretary of the interior."

Representative Lacy, chairman of the committee on public lands, who made a favorable report on the bill, said:

"The bill will not be passed by the Senate now that doubt has been raised as to the intentions of the men."

The statement that George Considine has a "pull" with the President is unwarranted. He and "Rig Tim" Sullivan, "Little Tim" Sullivan and William Sulzer, all New York Tammuny Hall men were frequently at the White House in an effort to get "Jim" Considine out of the penitentiary in Columbus, where he was serving a term for robbing a postofice. The President is a great friend of "Big Tim" and of Sulzer, and wanted to do something for them. He did not know Considine. When Moody became attorney-general he recommended "Jim" Considine's pardon and the President at deht approved it.

ACCUSED ARMY OFFICER FLEES Lieut. Plummer, Unable to Resist

Craving for Drink, a Fugitive to Escape Court-Martial. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 7.—First Lieut. William Plummer of the Sixth Infantry has been absent from Fort Leavenworth since last Tuesday. Plummer was courtmartialed last summer and sentenced to remain six months on the reservation for breaking a written pledge to Col Duncan not to drink. Two weeks ago he went on another spree.

Informed Tuesday that he must face another courtmartial, Plummer fled from the officer's room in the post hospital, where he was nominally under arrest. He is said to have remarked that he could not control his desire for liquor.

Plummer was an actor before the Spanish war, and served with distinction in the Philippines before receiving a commission.



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